fused to yield a single vote for

The final vote came after the

GOP senators again turned down

proposed Democratic amend-

ments. As it went to the House

the bill would provide for a 17-

member state board of education.

of separate seven-member coun-

cils of higher education and basic

education and three other mem-

bers, all named by the governor.

Policy-Making Board

The board would assume all of

the policy-making authority for

education at the state level. The

Department of Public Instruction,

which presently sets education

policy together with the State

Council of Education, would be

relegated to administrative func-

In opposing the plan Democrats

contended, as they did last week,

that the Republicans were trying

Democrats were particularly

critical of the removal of the pub-

lic instruction department from

"If this legislation is aimed at

"We do think you are making

Majority Leader James S. Ber-

the superintendent, a committee

policy-making functions.

The state board would consist

mentary maneuver.

to send the plan to the House. ure was amended a number of Nineteen Democrats opposed it. | times to the point where it would | Only a week ago Democrats re- have neutralized the 1961 law.

the board of education legislation ion measure is also under considand the GOP was one short of eration by the senate education the necessary constitutional ma- committee. Public hearings will

recalled for action on a parlia- by the Scranton administration-

A separate reorganization revis-

Sheppard Case

vote the House re-amended pro-

Racing Commission.

racer of harness horses.

rowing capacity.

proval

a mistake rushing into this mat- In Test Ban Talks:

The Daily Record

HARRISBURG (AP) - On a probable death-a bill that would party line vote the Senate approved Monday night Gov. Scranton's proposed legislation that would set up a separate state Board of Education to control school policy. Republicans, produced a here of recovery pizetion of the control school policy. party line vote the Senate approv- destroy the 1961 school district re-Education to control school policy. Republicans produced a bare effective dates of reorganization constitutional majority of 26 votes The loss beginning to the loss beginning

Build A Wall Around Cuba'



PARADING PRESIDENTS—Presidents John F. Kennedy of the United States and Franciscso Orlich of Costa Rica wave to crowds as they ride in open car through streets of San Jose, Costa Rica, following Kennedy's (AP Wirephoto)

should ask Dr. Charles H. Boehm, to 2 per cent without approval; to resign," said William J. Lane, 7 per cent with approval.

cent of assessed real estate valua-

tion without voter approval and

up to 15 per cent with voter ap-

Present law restricts borrowing

ter," said Minority Leader Charles R. Weiner, D-Phila. He said some people see the measure as "really trying to get the suas "really trying to get the suas

under discussion four or five Union said Monday that Western | The gray-haired Soviet negotia- repeated warnings that the Soviet sible," Stelle said. years. He pointed out it has been insistence on more than three on- tor became involved in a bitter inspection offer might be withendorsed by the Chamber of Com- site inspections a year will inevit- clash with U.S. Ambassador drawn altogether unless the 100 for Better Education and other | nuclear test ban negotiations.

a voice vote the Senate sent back 17-nation talks against bringing discussion of inspection proceto its Education Committee-and pressure on the Soviet Union to dure.

GENEVA (AP) - The Soviet raise its inspection quota offer. | Stelle referred to Tsarapkin's fail, it will be clear who is respon-

on-site inspection was the main ing the deadlocked test ban talks.

Tsarapkin ignored the appeal, dicated the Soviet government and instead repeated a Soviet was seeking to avoid the neutral charge frequently rejected by the bloc's conciliatory effort and thus United States: That former U.S. was "aiming at torpedoing our Delegate Arthur H. Dean himself negotiations. suggested two or three inspections | Cavalletti pressed Tsarapkin to in a private conversation with So- explain exactly why more than

viet delegates last November. | three inspections were unaccept-"This was accepted by the So- able to Moscow. The Soviet deleviet Union. Now the United States gate replied: "I have answered

Stelle said the Soviet delegate Queen in "Alice in Wonderland," "If the Soviet Union persists in said, the evidence always con-

merce, Governor's Committee of ably lead to a breakdown of the Charles C. Stelle on the inspection United States and Britain accept Italian Delegate Francesco Caval- mies of Fidel Castro and targets issue. He ignored Stelle's detailed it soon. The U.S. delegate recalled letti on the expected intervention of his subversion—after receiving The Soviet disarmament nego- exposition on what the United Tsarapkin's recent remark that by the eight-nation group of non- a rip-roaring welcome from an es- were swept away by the uncon-Other legislative developments: tiator, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, also States understands by inspection "There is still no agreement that aligned countries. The eight are timated 200,000 people. Costa Ri-Roerganization Moratorium—On warned the neutral bloc at the and refused to be drawn into any there will be inspections" at all. expected to submit by the end of cans swept security officials aside So thick was the press of people hadn't been summoned to meet— aim at getting more workers into the month a joint memorandum and broke up a presidential pro- along the line of march that cars and only he can call the 172 mem- unions in South Carolina, Phila-

Speaking in Costa Rica's ornate were separated from Kennedy's Calvalletti criticized the Soviet national theater, Kennedy defined limousine. between President Kennedy and delegate for "speaking of failure the goals of the San Jose confer- The air was filled with colored Premier Khrushchev in January. at a time when we know we shall ence as "the preservation of our balloons and confetti as Kennedy "I hope the Soviet representative soon have an important contribuindependence, the extension of rode through the heart of the capwill clarify this for us right now," tion by the neutral delegations." freedom and the elevation of the limension with his best President as high as we can attain.

> Kennedy pledged continued U.S. American economic community of rived at the presidential residence steel industry and tries to work Revenue Secretary Theodore B. 13 million people and congratulat- 20 minutes behind Kennedy and out solutions.

ed the Central American countries Orlich.

Welcome By Costa Ricans Tremendous

sovereignty," he declared. officials called the greatest wel- most \$250 million has been comcoming ovation in Costa Rica's mitted under the Alliance for of six Latin America nations vow- ama and the five Central Ameri ing "fierce and unyielding resist- can republics.

its rule to the shores of continen- modities. tal America." Kennedy said.

sistance to subversion."

Leading Nations

caragua, El Salvador, Honduras nearby volcano eruption last week And, failing in their demands, can He said the executive commitand Guatemala-all avowed ene- but he didn't seem to mind.

welfare of our citizens to a level limousine with his host, President sa high as we can attain

"With the help of dedicated and brave men, we will ultimately tri- flags and bunting umph over aggressors of today. Democracy rules in most of our dy limousine and pleaded with Thursday at 2 p.m.' lands and it will ultimately pre- laughing Costa Ricans to clear the vail over the last vestiges of tyr- streets and allow the rest of the have nothing further to say." anny in every land in this hem- official parade to pass. isphere," he said.

President Kennedy pledged Mon- He referred to the budding Cenday night to isolate Castro's Cuba tral American Common Market and bar the infiltration of Com- made up of Costa Rica, Guatemunist agents into the rest of the mala, El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua which hopes to break We will build a wall around down trade barriers among them-Cuba-not a wall of mortar or selves by 1966 and set up a combrick or barbed wire but a wall mon tartiff wall. Panama has been of deditated men determined to invited to join, but that nation protect their own freedom and identifies itself more with South America than Central America.

On the heels of what security Kennedy pointed out that alhistory, Kennedy opened his three Progress to strengthen economies day meeting with the presidents and raise living standards in Pan-

ance" to the spread of "foreign | Citing the worldwide agreement tyranny" in the Western Hemis- to stabilize world coffee prices, vital source of Central America's 'The Soviet Union through its revenue, Kennedy said the U.S. pire-and it now seeks to extend bilizing the prices of other com-

The crowds that greeted Kenne-"At the Organization of Ameri- dy on his arrival were so thick can States, at this meeting and that thousands of people were wherever Americans gather to forced into side streets and unconsult about the future of their able to catch a glimpse of him. continent, we will continue to His hair covered with confetti, strengthen the structure of re- Kennedy waved back to the cheer-

ing crowds that repeatedly broke through police lines and pressed Kennedy addressed the presi- round his black limousine. Mixed after April 30 and seek more pay, dents of Panama, Costa Rica, Ni- with the confetti was ash from a better pensions, higher insurance.

Carefully laid security plans

carrying other visiting presidents bers together.

Central Avenue, the parade route, was a gaily colored sea of

Police raced behind the Kenne-



STEEL UNION MAPS PLANS - Leaders of the United Steelworkers union meet in Philadelphia. There is a strong possibility the union's executive board may ask for the reopening of contract talks with the steel industry. Left to right are I. W. Abel, secretary-treasurer; Howard R. Hague, international vice president and David J. McDonald, president.

Steel Workers Cuban puppets absorbed the Cuban nation into its despotic ember nation into its despotic embe

ident David J. McDonald of the ports about stockpiling of steel by United Steelworkers Union main- big industrial users as a hedge tained official silence Monday on against a possible strike this whether his union will seek higher summer of fall. wages from the basic steel indus-

The union can reopen its present two-year contract any time strike 90 days after reopening.

ried all queries at a news con- money to the nationwide AFL-CIO ference, saying only that the un- organizational drive.

McDonald was in Philadelphia cago for a two-day meeting of the steelworkers' Executive Committee.

Not On Agenda He insisted that the questions

Asked about wages he would only say: "A top-level meeting of the Human Relations Committee will be held in Pittsburgh this State Hopes

Beyond that, he said, "I wil The Human Relations Commit-The Human Relations Committee, set up in January, 1960, is a Deadline But it was useless. The cars joint management-labor group

aid toward a developing Central carrying the other presidents ar- that discusses problems in the

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Pres- | was concerned about current re-

No Knowledge "I don't know about stockpiling," he said. "I have no idea if there is stockpilling going on. It

is all guess work. What's ahead? McDonald par- allocate \$\$50,000 in manpower and

He said that the campaign will delphia, Boston, Houston, and Chi-

Back to the contract reopening. McDonald said the fact that he hasn't yet called a meeting of the Wage Policy Committee "carries

of wages in the year ahead wasn't no implication that any wage reopening might be delayed beyond

To Make

HARRISBURG (AP) - State Smith said Monday he is still McDonald was asked whether he hopeful the state can avoid extending the March 31 deadline for 1963 auto license stickers.

But, he added quickly, "it all depends on the public and how fast they return their applications for new stickers.'

Smith said the last 500,000 renewal forms were put in the mail Wednesday and Thursday by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

NEW YORK (AP)-Prime Min- writes in Foreign Affairs, a quar- ing up. It is learning that in the However, many motorists were ister Nehru says the Chinese Com- terly of the Council on Foreign world today it is not enough to not expected to receive theirs unbe devoted to peace or to mind til Monday or Tuesday because

above all, to preserve and con- how long it takes to process an application, once it has been re-"The Communist party of India turned. He did admit, though it

be handled each day

1947 it has been guided by a poli- One of the prime reasons for cy of nonalignment, which, he the last-minute pressure was the adds, implied cultivating friendly early delays in the mailing of Smith blamed the situation

mostly on the change of personnel when Gov. Scranton took over as governor. However, the Bureau sion of last autumn has, however, of Motor Vehicles cut the backlog brought an incaluculable, ominous by working overtime on Satur-

Weather

Mount Strouds-Time 6:30 a.m. 8:30 38 10:30 12:30 p.m. 2:30 6:30 8:30 10:30 Midnight

Want Vote Reversed: Union May Drop Aid

To Striking Printers NEW YORK (AP) - The 3,000 sideration was being given to halt- 100,000 printers who are paying is trying to bargain for a greater this several times and I do not

pect of going it alone in any con- were reversed. timuation of the city's 101-day newspaper blackout. Their own in-

their leadership and rejected a few days. \$12.53 a week settlement proposal | Local 6 leaders late in the day agreed to by publishers of eight set up new negotiations with the Murphy, executive vice president major New York dailies. They publishers. voted in effect to continue their strike until they got more.

Decision Already Made

Elmer Brown, president of the one which should have been ac-

He conquered death by His own

By Rev. Clem H. Dozer Pastor Snydersville Chapel

ing to St. Mark 10:32: "And cy hath begotten us again unto they were in the way going up to Jerusalem; and Jesus went before them: and they were amazed and as they followed. they were afraid. And he took again the twelve, and began to tell them what things should happen unto him." Christ knew from the beginning that he would have to face death on the Cross in order to complete the Calvary. plan of redemption.

doth my Father love me, be-cause I lay down my life, that I hills of glorious hope in Christ. might take it again. No man The Bible shows us that we are taketh it from me, but I lay it lost in sin. But beyond that, the down of myself. I have to lay Bible shows us where we can be it down, and I have power to in Christ.

Christ gave his life as a ran- Jesus ye who sometimes were Allen, Robert S. som for our sins not as one be- far off are made nigh by the Bowling ing forced to trial and execu- blood of Christ . . . that he might | Chamberlain tion, but as a mighty warrior reconcile both unto God in one Classified going forth to conquer the body by the Cross, having slain Comics worst enemy mankind can have. the enmity thereby" (Eph. 2:13, Daily Investor Namely, Sin and Death.

these things? In Hebrews 9:26 which we all must cross if we Family Fare ... we read: "Now once in the would stand at last in the courts Financial end of the world hath he ap- of the most high God. It is Just Between Us peared to put away sin by sac- these facts that give real mean- Obituaries rifice of himself." It was His ing to the season we now are Off The Record death that atoned for our sins. celebrating. TV Programs

The printers Sunday overrode but will not be announced for a said.

Brown called the \$12.53 contract

proposal "a fair and reasonable AFL - CIO International Typo-graphical Union, said serious con- "We have a responsibility to

In 1st Peter 1:3 we read: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which We read in the Gospel accord- according to his abundant mera living hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.'

Christ came into a world enshrouded in darkness, He brought a flood of Heavenly sunshine. By the Light that was in His own heart, He rolled back the heavy clouds of despair that hung low over a world that had lost its way to God. Christ

The Bible tells us about a In St. John 10:17 "Therefore bridge of faith that reaches from

It says, "But now in Christ

How was he to accomplish The Cross is the Bridge over Editorials

striking New York printers were ing financial support to striking a strike assessment of 4 per cent number of inspections, and this intend to repeat myself." confronted Monday with the pros- New York Local 6 unless the vote of their wages. Many are taking can have no result but the break-The decision already has been combination of strike benefits and ternational union threatened to made as to whether to withdraw unemployment insurance. Pres- was merely repeating "a com- who asked for the verdict before pull the rug out from under them. financial support, Brown added, sure is mounting daily," Brown pletely inaccurate statement."

lication March 4. Nearly 20,000 newspaper employes were idled in the blackout, Georgia's county unit system for sons who cannot afford to hire which cut off a circulation of nominating candidates for U. S. lawyers. more than 5 million copies a day.

Inside The Record

BE SURE AND READ . . . ation protests poor road conditions with sign -Sheriff Jacob Altemose

withdraws as candidate for cil rejects three bids for

borough land-Page 3 dorses Tocks Island pro-

posal—Page 12

less in take-home pay than the down of the negotiations," Tsar- Mbu remarked the inspection arstrikers are receiving from

On another front, Thomas J.

of the AFL-CIO New York Newspaper Guild, suggested printers' strike benefits be halted and the strikers told: "Okay boys, go it alone, if that is what you wish." Some 6,000 Guild members in editorial and business offices of the closed papers have been idle since the printers struck four of the city's nine major dailies. The other five immediately closed voluntarily, although one of them the New York Post, resumed pub-

Wallenpaupack Associ-

re-election-Page 3 ... East Stroudsburg Coun-

Water Resources Association of Delaware River Basin unanimously en-

its position and the negotiations fused her. High Court Rules On State Elections

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Su-| foreshadowed by a 1960 decision preme Court took another step of a special three-man Federal Monday toward equalizing the court which forced conduct of last ballot power of city voters with year's Democratic primary on a that of their country cousins. It laid down in an 8-1 decision | In another decision, the Su-

a "one voter, one vote" rule for preme Court ruled unanimously

al elections. killing in another legal action cused persons. Maryland's county unit plan.

Under the Georgia system the case from Tennessee which was candidate winning a majority or decided last March 26. In that plurality of a county's popular case the court said federal judges vote got all its unit votes. No have the right to review state county had less than two units legislative apportionment to deterpoll a popular-vote majority state- suburban voters.

Ruling Expected

Fire Damages

about 10:50 p.m.

FIRE of undetermined origin caused considerable damage to the roof of a workshop at the 12 Boy Scout Reservation at Ressica Falls yesterday.

Scout Workshop

used at times also in congression- confessions are inadmissable as evidence, thus striking at the use It left on the hook ready for of so-called truth serums on ac-The county - unit decision, writ-Maryland is the only other state ten by Justice William O. Doug-

popular-vote basis.

that states must provide defense

naving a plan similar to Georg- las, was the court's first involving voter rights since a landmark wide but still lose in the unit tally. Legislative apportionment was

Nigerian Delegate Matthew T.

gument reminded him of the Red

not involved in the Georgia case more U.S. aid. The ruling apparently had been and this fact was stressed by widely expected among Georgia Justice Potter Stewart in a con- hurried to see Acting Secretary government also suffers from inpoliticians because it had been curring opinion in which Justice Tom C. Clark joined. The legislative apportionment

> ines for parceling out state legislative seats. Other Cases Pending

Several legislative apportionment cases are pending before Marshalls Creek firemen were nounced when they will be heard. called to the scene at 9:20 p.m. Georgia conducted its latest pricounty - unit system.

Nehru Says Red Invasion hearing the evidence because, she Has Cemented Relationships

munists' "wanton and massive in- Relations, her Communist allies.'

Because of the Chinese actions, ogical quarrel with Moscow. the Indian leader says, Indian American relations "have seldom Out the window with it went attorneys in criminal trials of per- been as cordial as they are now."

Accelerating Growth "The impact of China, whether solidate national unity. it again takes an acute military "The deep sympathy and prac- form or makes itself felt more intical support received from the sidiously, is forcing the pace of jority of it has condemned the and that only about 200,000 can senator and state and judicial of- In another case affecting pris- United States in meeting the Chi- growth in India. Both the right Chinese aggression."

ficers responsible to a statewide oners' rights, the court held nese aggression has created a and the left have been affected, constituency. The system was unanimously that drug - induced wealth of good feeling," Nehru and the nation as a whole is grow-U. S. Soothes Ire

> Of Ruffled Brazil WASHINGTON (AP) - Brazil's way Brazilian government poli- and explosive new element into days. ambassador sought and got State cies." Department assurance Monday that its allegation that Commu- societies are occasionally exposed tried to sow confusion in the pub-

has brought a wave of litigation, of State Department testimony ments." but the Supreme Court has still before the House Foreign Affairs | The ambassador indicated to nuclear brink.

ment itself there has been infil- public comment.

was possible for a candidate to nation is involved against city and nists have infiltrated Brazil's gov- to infiltration," he said, "and if lie mind over this, but no amount ernment was not timed to torpedo my recollection is correct, there of sophistry can conjure away the Brazil's urgent negotiations for are a good many people who be- fact that the People's Republic of lieve - with considerable exag- China is guilty of premeditated Ambassador Roberto Campos geration I'm sure - that the U.S. aggression." of State George Ball after Brazil's filtration. Certainly the same has mer of light amid the dark clouds President Joao Goulart reacted been said and can be said of of global cold war, as a result of anguily to last week's publication some Western European govern- the Cuban crisis last fall which

> not laid down any fixed guide- Latin American subcommittee. newsmen after his talk of nearly "It may be that the cold war In describing influence of the an hour with Ball that the issue and the East-West antagonism of Communists in Brazil, the State is now simmering down. The the 1950s will be gradually soft-Department set off a diplomatic State Department, with no desire ened and transformed by the new storm by saying "in the govern- to fan the controversy, declined pressures that have emerged

Campos did not deny Red infil- minister, Francisco San Tiago committed countries for a systetration of his government, but Dantas, will continue his mission matic and worldwide assault on and returned to the fire house many election without using the said there is no infiltration extent to get more U.S. help for Brazil's hunger, disease and ignorance," 38 to 44. Sun rises 6:06 a.m.; sive enough to influence "in any troubled economy.

vasion" of India last fall isolated Nehru depicts the Chinese inva- one's own affairs, but that it is the forms were mailed third class. Red China and lost her "the good sion as an attack on the whole also necessary to have adequate Still, said Smith, if all the apwill of most of the nonaligned idea of nonalignment among na- armed strength, to adjust our re- plications are returned immediatecountries, and even of many of tions, and says it may have been lations with friendly countries in ly "the bureau, I feel, can meet sparked in part by Peking's ideol- the light of the changing realities the deadline. of the international situation, and, Smith was unable to say exactly

is in disarray and the great ma- was a time-consuming process

Nehru says that since India be- More than four million applicacame independent of Britain in tions were sent out. cooperation with all countries and applications. helping to keep world peace.

Brought New Element "The wanton and massive invathe situation," Nehru goes on. "All democracies and open "Peking's propagandists have

> The Indian leader sees a glim brought the world to "the thermo-

within each bloc, as well as by the court. The court has not and tration." No details were given. Campos said Brazil's finance the insistent demand of the 'un-

TEMPERATURES

Precipitation-None. LOCAL FORECAST:

Cloudy with rain likely. High sets 6:10 p.m.

NOT your tax dollars at work!" calls to highway officials and to erected on Route 507 near Wallen- erous promises . . . all that the paupack Manor by the Lake Wal- road would be rebuilt "in the near lenpaupack Association, - a sign future. which protests the hazardous road | Buck-passing and "taking under which has been under protest by advisement" have proved to local residents and area organizations residents that the "near future" for at least the past five years. is getting farther and farther

The sign, which is strategically- away every day! placed at the beginning of a stretch of almost impassable Frances VanBuskirk, president of travel this road to school?" and er Association, was sent home suggests "Contact your State with every school child to the par-Senator and Representative!"

Rotarians have been spearheading a drive to get action on the road for the past three years, and we have discussed the deplorable have been joined by the Southern | condition of Pennsylvania High-Wayne Parent Teacher, the Lake way Route 507 between Newfound-Association, and interested resi- land and Hawley, and the need



Edward F. Metzger

Metzger Candidate For Sheriff

EDWARD F. Metzger, Tannersville, yesterday announced his candidacy for the nomination for sheriff on the Republican ticket in the May primary

until 1932 when the firm was Capobianco Legion Post

sold to Gray Chevrolet. He helped organize the Pocono Township Volunteer Fire with the boys of his time para-Co. in 1940 and has served as llels scouting of today. chief since its organization.

Reformed Church, Tannersville,

Fair Aide To Speak At Muhlenberg

MUHLENBERG College, Allentown, announced yesterday that aware Valley Area Council. one of the most interesting talks Frank De Franco, chairman of Court denied yesterday a motion of the college year will be present- the Lee Stine Testimonial Din- by Ingersoll-Rand Co. to permit ed Thursday, March 21 in the ner, announced the Blue Mounnew J. Conrad Seegers Union. tain District will welcome the manufactures of coal - mining The time is 8:15 p. m. There is new field executive to Blue no admission charge

M. Beidler, a native Allentownian | Peter Mueller, chairman of at the Seattle World's Fair.

of research going on in the world Nazareth. today and then review some of the great social and moral impli- of the Religious Awards com- was the motion denied Thursday cations that stem from this re- mittee, announced that the next

need for more scientific informa- at Holy Family Church, Nazartion to the citizens of the nation, eth. Next meeting will be held who in the long run must make at decisions regarding the future.

Committed To S-burg Lockup

RAYMOND Carl Kresge, 19, of 55 (rear) Brown St., East Stroudsburg, was committed to the Stroudsburg lockup yesterday in default of \$1,000 bail on a larceny

He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Floyd Kellogg and entered a guilty plea.

Penna. Lass Fifth

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)-Kay Shenesky, of Koppel, Pa., finished yesterday in the 1963 American Junior Miss Pageant, winning a \$1,000 scholarship. The title went to Diane Sawyer, 17 Kentucky's entry.



Flagler's Pharmacy

Those are the words on a sign Harrisburg have resulted in num-

This week, a letter from Mrs. asks 'Should children the Southern Wayne Parent Teach-

The letter stated:

"At recent meetings of the PTA for improvement before our new school is completed. Last year, several members made telephone calls and wrote letters to district highway officials asking them to do what they could to improve road conditions. At best, these communications brought only evasive answers.

"As you know, our Junior and Senior High School students will be traveling this route each school day, probably beginning next January. At present, there is little or no hope of the road being i mproved by that time. So it has been suggested that we initiate another letter campaign, this time writing to our state representatives, senator, and even to the governor, urging them to use

influence in this matter. "To be effective we must have the cooperation of everyone, If Stroudsburg Area Joint Senior you are concerned with the safety High School, announced the and comfort of our pupils as they school's honor roll for the fourth travel to school and back, won't marking period. you please take a few minutes to write a letter to Governor William W. Scranton; Senator William Z. Scott, Mr. Lester Burlein, Representative Arthur J. Wall, and Rep-

resentative J. Russell Eshback." Easton Mayor Speaks At

Bosco," was thetopic offered by Metzger, a lifelong resident Mayor George S. Smith, of Easof Monroe County, was a part- ton at the Catholic Committee ner in the firm of Metzger Bros., on Scouting Fifth Annual Com-Chevrolet dealers, for 22 years munion Breakfast in Martocci-

> home, Roseto, Sunday. He said Don Bosco's work

He has been a justice of the served as toastmaster. The inhe has been a justice of the served as toastmaster. The inpeace in Pocono Township since vocation and grace was given by

1954 and is a member of the Evolution Scout Thomas Sterlas Balcik, Sherry Bollard, Linda Bosinch as daily showers and occa-1954 and is a member of the Explorer Scout Thomas Sterlaand numerous fraternal organi- Allegiance to the Flag was led er, Judith Detrick, Carol Drop. St. Anthony's Church, Easton.

by the Cub Scouts of Pack 36, Roseto. Following the break- Ritter, Freda Smith, William period. Precipitation will average fast, greetings of the host par- Zacharias. ish were made by the Pastor, Rev. Gennaro Leone, C.M. George Giaquinto, mayor of Ro-

seto, welcomed the committee. William Vincent, scout field executive, represented the Del-Mountain District at the Wind The speaker will be Dr. Lloyd Gap Fire Hall, March 23.

who was the science coordinator the Catholic Committee conducted the regular bi-monthly Dr. Beidler, professor of physi- meeting. Henry Cullen of Easology at Florida State University, ton, acting secretary called the will speak on the topic "Science roll of units and the treasurer's Rosenberg to modify his injuncand You." He will scan the types report was given by Victor Viti, tion to permit the firm to acquire

Anthony Di Pierro, of Roseto, companies it wants to obtain. This board of review for religious He will also discuss the vital awards will be held on Oct. 13 Matthew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg, on

> One hundred scouters, scouts and friends attended.

Welcome Wagon Remembers Special Family **Occasions**

Carrying on our community's traditional hospitality, Welcome Wagon Calls are made when your family celebrates a sixteenth birthday, announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby,

421-8834



EAST STROUDSBURG Senior High School pupils John Wingerter, president of the student council, Ross Gordon, president of the boys' council, and Joanne Motts, president of the girls, council admire the antique coffee urn presented to the school by Frank O. Smith in memory of his mother, Ruth O. Smith. The urn, a valuable one, was made in 1853 and was purchased by the former Judge Staples in 1900.

Weather

Outlook

For 5 Days

19 through March 23:

mainder of the period.

from one-half to three-quarters of

an inch melted as daily showers

FALSE TEETH

Need Not Embarrass

and occasional snow flurries.

That Loosen

Honor Roll At Eastburg

High School YESTERDAY Ralph O. Burrows, principal of the East

A Honor Roll

Seniors: Rick Altemose, Marlene Bush, Lester Counterman, Lucy

Sophomores: Kathryn Butz,

Jane Kirk, Jack D. Lantz.

B Honor Roll Seniors: Lynn Allen, Douglas Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jer-Baker, Nancy Bitterman, Susan sey, southeastern New York -Bowman, Barry DeLuca, Manuel Temperatures are expected to Deus, Ethel Fischer, Bruce Flory, average near normal except in Linda Huffman, Lanette Lockard, the extreme south where they will Patricia Lyon, Jeremy Nittel, be 3 to 5 degrees above normal. Carol Plattenburg, Ruth Anne Little day-to-day change is expect-Savage, Linda Schuler, Terry ed. Precipitation may total more Muffley, Pauline Schouppe, Bonnie than half an inch as rain Tuesday Jo Serfas, Cathy Snover, Walter or early Wednesday and possibly Stann, Sandra Strunk, Joseph occasional showers during the re-Zacharias.

Juniors: Robert Brimer, Jacquelyn Dougherty, Susan Fatzinger, atures are expected to average 4 Bonnie Fenical, Elaine Kymer, to 6 degrees above normal. Warm-Agnes Livezey, Don Mazer, Barling trend starting Tuesday will bara Michaels, Nancy Naumannn, continue through midweek then Lee Pollan, Robyn Roth, Thomas give way to a brief cold snap be-Seese, Diane Staples, Joan Van fore moderating by the weekend. New York Butter

chini, Post 36, Roseto, and the man, Sandra Darr, Ronald Deck- sional thundershowers. by Russell Lipari of Troop 20 of Nancy Eilenberger, Denise tures will average 3 to 5 degrees France, Liana Hope, Linda Lau- above normal. Warming trend Table decorations were made bach, William Laubner, Marilyn starting Tuesday will continue ex-Marsh, Rosalind Neal, Royale cept for a brief cold snap in mid-

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the firm to acquire one or more

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Ingersoll-Rand petitioned Judge least one of the three

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monthly from Social Security. In an accompanying letter, the woman told Mrs. Ruth E. Brown, campaign chairman, that she is partially but permanently handicapped by arthritis and an accident has made

"But I have many blessings," she told Mrs. Brown, "One is in are on top of you," cautioned Sambeing able to send you this dol- uel P. McBridge of Beaver Falls, lar. Every good wish for the president of the Pennsylvania success of the Easter Seal cam- Municipal Authorities Association.

Faulty Burner Smokes Up House

POCONO Township V o l u n teer Fire Co. was summoned to the parish house of Custard's Church, Bartonsville, at 8:30 a.m. Sunday when a malfunctioning oil burner Western Pennsylvania-Temperfilled the house with smoke. Chief Edward Metzgar said four pieces of apparatus and 25 men answered the alarm.

Precipitation will average from

prices on bulk cartons, fresh creamery, 93 score AA 58½-59 cents, 92 score A 58½-58¾, 90 score B 58½-Western New York-Tempera-

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Sebring's Article Slated For VFW's October Issue

a teacher at Pleasant Valley ters. He is the son of Mr. and High School, Brodheadsville.

The title of the article is "How nersville. John graduated from To Have A Winner In The Voice of | East Stroudsburg State College in Democracy Contest" and will be 1953 and is currently a senior

published in the October issue. English and speech teacher. Vaneria To Attend

Bank Parley JOHN Vaneria, of the Monroe Security Trust Bank, East Stroudsburg, will attend a national convention of the American Institute of Banking at Lancaster, July

Vaneria, of Cresco, recently was appointed to the institute's District III School Relations Commit-

Vaneria, a past president of the Pocono Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, now is edu-

cation chairman of the local He has been appointed to the National Education Committee for

District III covers Northeastern Pennsylvania, and parts of West Virginia and New Jersey.

Water Shortages Faced By Areas

HARRISBURG (AP)-The danger of municipal water shortages confronting many Pennsylvania communities was cited in a speech here yesterday to a Conference on Urban Planning for Enviorn-

"If you haven't prepared for it impossible for her to work. the future, you won't be able to meet water demands when they McBride mentioned the growing population, expanding business needs, and the generally increased use of water as factors imposing the "great strains of water servCpl. Pulse In Hawaii

JOHN L. Smith, Director of The V.F.W. Magazine is published monthly by the Veterans of for the V.F.W. Magazine is published monthly by the Veterans of East Stroudsburg. The Pulse's nounced that he has purchased an Sebring, of RD 2 Stroudsburg, Hawaiian address is Kai Luana article written by John A. Sebring, is married and has three daugh- Hotel, 459 Kailua Rd., Hawaii.

> Mrs. Walter H. Sebring of Tan-"Old at 40,50,60? Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

During the summer months
Sebring attends Lehigh University
working on his Masters Degree in
school administration. John's familiar voice can be heard every
evening and weekends on Radio
Station WVPO in Stroudsburg, Pa. During the summer months

CPL. and Mrs. Kenneth Pulse have arrived in Hawaii where Joint School Authority will he is stationed in the Marines. meet Thursday night at the East Stroudsburg. The Pulse's

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REMAINS BUSY-Sheriff Jacob Altemose is seated at his desk busy with daily work. He will continue to work at his job until his successor is elected to office in January 1964. Sheriff Altemose announced yesterday that he would not seek another term for the office. (Staff photo by Shafer)

Altemose Withdraws As Sheriff Aspirant

Monroe County since 1952, an office has been efficient, capable University. She graduated with nounced yesterday that he has and economical, especially in view a bachelor of science degree in withdrawn his candidacy for re- of the increasing population and education. nomination as sheriff in the Demo- the increasing demands on the cratic spring primary election. sheriff's office," he said. Sheriff Altemose had announced | Sheriff Altemose added, "Again, ship schools. on Feb. 8 that he would be a can- I wish to express my appreciation didate for another term but yes- to the voters of Monroe County terday stated that he has decided for their cooperation and support to withdraw because he does not during my terms as sheriff and wish to seek the fourth consecu- hope and trust that I will have an tive term at this time.

Sheriff Altemose stated that he the future.' would complete his present term He continued, "I wish to make of office which expires in Janu-clear that I am deeply indebted to ary, 1964, and that he expects to the Republican as well as Demoremain active in Monroe County cratic voters of Monroe County politics as he has been for the whose joint support I have enjoyed past 30 years.

Sheriff Alternose stated: "I feel would have been made far more nette F, Batory, Monroe County that the people of Monroe County difficult had I not received the register and recorder; have expressed great faith and bipartisan support of all the peoconfidence in me in electing me ple of Monroe County." which my father, Sheriff Francis members of my present staff."

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice). Births

than doubled during this time.

Eaton Heads

THE Kiwanis Club of Strouds-

appear before the Kiwanis Club.

turn to New York immediately

Twenty-two prospective members also have been invited to at-

tend the meeting as guests of the

fter the meeting.

Eaton will arrive in Stroudsburg Wednesday morning and will re-

Kiwanis

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John which time the prisoners were Hotel. Stroudsburg, RD 3. Admissions

Stroudsburg, RD 2; Robert Owens, County. During World War II he discussed. Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Lillian served in the United States Navy Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Lillan for more than three years. Upon Master Builders Miller, Mt. Bethel; Walter Garris, for more than three years. Upon Master Builders East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alice discharge from the service, he Robertson, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sa- returned to his business and sucdie Gusset, East Stroudsburg; cessfully campaigned for the of-Raymond Doll, East Stroudsburg; fice of sheriff in 1951, taking office Mrs. Anna Puleo, Stroudsburg; in January, 1952. Mrs. Arline Smith, Pen Argyl.

of Monroe County during the Discharges ter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Harriet Sheriff Francis A. Altemose was finalize the plans for the annual Borger and daughter, Kunkletown; elected president of Pennsylvania Hayden Cramer, East Strouds- Sheriffs' Association in 1927 and burg, RD 2; Mrs. Marie Koerner, Sheriff Jacob Altemose was like-Mt. Pocono; George Repsher, wise elected to the same post in Mrs. Besecker's Bangor, RD 3; Mrs. Angeline Ber- 1961. nardino, Sciota.

Fred Fisk's **Funeral Held**

W. Fisk, of Valley Falls, N. Y., will be held today at 2 p.m. in his late home. He died Saturday,

THE Kiwanis Club

He is survived by his widow, Johnny Eaton, well known jazz Terry, Barry, Milton and James Mrs. Marie Sproot Fisk, at home; impresario, will be the guest of Miller. two daughters, Mary Lou Fisk honor for the club's weekly lunchand Judith Ann Newhart, both of eon meeting tomorrow at the New York; one brother, Earl, Penn-Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg. Cresco. He is also survived by | The former local artist will inhis mother, Georgiana, Bethlehem. terrupt his schedule of recording Burial will follow the services sessions in New York in order to in Valley Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Gilpin's Rites Conducted

NEWFOUNDLAND - Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hause Gilpin were held at the Grey Funeral Home, South Sterling, with the Rev. Harry Roof, assisted with the Rev. Lamos Leffers, offiby the Rev. James Jeffers, officiating. Interment was in Newfoundland Moravian Cemetery. Pallbearers were George Fitz, Edward Gilpin, Wardell Robacker,

G. Leo Graser.

Eastburg's Council Rejects Bids

EAST Stroudsburg Borough Council last night rejected all three bids submitted at its March 5 meeting for 42 borough-owned lots in the Clearview Heights section.

The bidders were Lester I. Katz, \$9,207.09; Louis J. Manzie, \$8,500 and Loise Weiss Mirandoon, \$6,300. The lots have been appraised at \$10,500, Borough Manager Sterling Cramer

Council also approved settlements for flood protection rights-of-way of \$300 for Stanley Konawalik and \$2,200 for William P. Miller.

Charles R. Bensinger, Jr., borough solicitor, told council that of approximately 72 flood control rights-of-way, only three remain to be settled.

Mrs. Viglione Seeks School **Director Post**

MRS. Lorraine Viglione, of 715 Scott St., Stroudsburg, last night announced she would seek the Democratic nomination and election as a school director at large in the Stroud Union School District in the May primary

She is the wife of Dr. Joseph P. Viglione and they are the parents of four children. Dr. Mrs. Viglione moved to Stroudsburg nine years ago.

Mrs. Viglione is an active member in the Ramsey School PTA, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, and has JACOB F. Altemose, Sheriff of as sheriff, the operation of the done graduate work at Temple

She has three years experience teaching in Radnor Town-

Mrs. Viglione is a member American Association of Uni-

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during my years as sheriff. I FOUR deeds were filed yester-In announcing his withdrawal, know that the duties of my office day in the office of Mrs. Jean-

Emanuel D. and Virginia J. Miller, Mt. Pocono, to Cloyd P. and to this office for a total of 12 | Sheriff Alternose concluded, "I Hazel M. Miller and Raymond F. years, particularly for the last would also like to express my ap- and Doris Serfass, same address, term of four years during which preciation for the excellent co- property in Mt. Pocono; Richard I have had the privilege of serv- operation that I have always had N. and Marjorie F. Heuser, Iving as president of the Pennsyl- from everyone in the official fam- rington, N. J., to Wolfgang Friedvania Sheriffs' Association, a post lily of Monroe County and to the rich, Newark, N. J., two properties in Smithfield Township

A. Altemose, held before me in During his 12 years as sheriff Frank J. and Norma E. Young, 1927. I feel that this was a great of Monroe County, the work of Stroudsburg, to Marjorie P. Kitchhonor to me personally as well as that office has more than doubled. am and Marjorie F. Heuser, Irvto the people of Monroe County. The receipts which the sheriffs' ington, N. J., property in Smiththe 12 years that I have served turn over to the county, have in- Esther Y. Kresge, Polk Township, creased more than twice in dol- to Larry L, and Gladys G. Johnlar amount. In addition, the num- son, same address, property in ber of inmates in the county jail, Polk Township. for which the sheriff is respon-

sible as warden, has also more Young GOP For example, the sheriff's office Meets Tonight

served more than 19,000 meals to inmates in the jail during the year THE Monroe County Young 1962 not including the months of Republican Club will meet at 8 November and December during p.m. today in the Penn-Stroud

Stout, East Stroudsburg; a daugh- lodged in the Northampton Coun- Final plans for the party to ter to Ens. and Mrs. Peter Fasino, Stroudsburg, RD 3. ty jail during renovations to the be held at Tannersville Inn Friday and for the meeting of the Before becoming Sheriff, Alte- Middle Atlantic Council of Mrs. Catherine Hall, East mose was for many years a well- Young Republicans at Split Rock Stroudsburg; LeRoy Johnson, East known businessman in Monroe Lodge April 5, 6 and 7 will be

Meet Tonight

Builders will meet tonight at 6:30 at both school and college levels. Mrs. Edna Burgin, Stroudsburg; Sheriff Altemose's father, Fran- at Melick's Cherry Valley Inn, cis A. Altemose, was also sheriff Delaware Water Gap. President Louis Manzie urged Mrs. Sylvia Davis and daugh- years 1924 to 1928 and 1932 to 1936. all members to attend to help "Parade of Homes."

Funeral Held

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Irene M. Besecker, 205 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, were held yesterday in the Belfast United Church of Christ. Rev. Joseph N. Carr and Rev. John E. Shook officiated and burial was in

Plainfield Cemetery. Pallbearers, all nephews, were Brookes Kromer and Thomas, burg announced yesterday that



Stroudsburg State College coeds yesterday at their Indian Queen Hotel "home" as comparatively balmy weather of the past few days continued. And, in case you've forgotten, Spring arrives on Thursday. From left are Linda Jacob, Jackie Skammer and Cindy Greenholt.

(Staff photo by MacLod)

In-Service At Eastburg On Friday

Theme for the program will be tion of the Curriculum, Kinder- and from 7 to 9 p.m. garten Through the 12th Grade

and team teaching. Norman Miller and Donald Carrol of the Bureau of Curriculum, Dept. of Public Instruction, will speak at the morning session. Following luncheon, Dr. O. H. Auschools, will discuss current trends

in education. educated in Belleville, Mich., High University of Michigan. He has Dippre and Robert Staples. also done graduate work at Western State College, Gunnison,

Colo., and Stanford University. He has been curriculum planning specialist with the DPI since THE Monroe County Master 1962, covering all curricular areas Previous to his appointment, he served as teacher and supervisor in Pueblo, Colo., schools.

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Obituaries Saylorsburg

Man's Mother MRS. Lorena H. Keen, Way-

mart RD 1, died Sunday night at the Ryan Convalescent Home, Waymart, after an illness of four months. She was the mother of Robert W. Keen, who was a resident of Stroudsburg for 25 years.

Mrs. Keen, 91, was born in Dunlap, Pa., the daughter of Charles O. and Harriet (Roberts) Hatch. She was the widow of Harry W. Keen. At an early

Surviving besides her son, Robert, who resides in Way- Stroudsburg. mart now, there are one sister,

Funeral services will be held one brother, Arlington Andrew, Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Saylorsburg; two sisters, Mrs. Shifler Funeral Home, 170 Bel- Sadie Greenamoyer, Lehighton, THE annual in-service day of mont St., Waymart, with the and Mrs. Lillie Leida, Strouds-East Stroudsburg Area Joint Rev. William D. Jenkins of burg. Schools will be held Friday, start- Calvary Methodist Church of- Burial will be in the Laurelwood "It is also my belief that during offices are by law required to field Township; Willard K. and ing at 8:45 a.m., in the school ficiating. Interment will be in Cemetery following the services the Keen Cemetery.

Friends may call at the fu- Friends and relatives may call 'The Development and Correla- neral home today from 2 to 4 at the funeral home today after 7

Ralph Temby's **Burial Held**

FUNERAL services for Ralph E. Temby, 62, of 48 South Ave. rand, superintendent of Lancaster Rochester, N. Y., were held yes- 7:30 p.m. in the high school to act terday at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman on the resignation of Theodore Funeral Home with the Rev. Wil- Henning Miller, who will discuss curricu- liam F. Wunder officiating Burial Henning has moved out of the lum at the morning session, was was in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Palibearers were Raymond School, Edison Institute of Tech- Davies Jr., Robert A. Pugh, Ernology, Dearborn, Mich., and the nest Stables, Douglas Pugh, Paul

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Mrs. Lulu Lee, Stroudsburg

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Lulu B. Lee, 71, of 804 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the William R. headsville. Thomas Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with the Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

Mrs. Lee was born in Saylors- ville. burg, a daughter of the late | Hunsicker is a tive in many dent of the county.

She was the widow of George West End Democrats. age she lived in Denver. Colo., P. Lee and together they owned He said, "I am always working until she moved to Waymart in and operated Lee's Diner, Strouds- for the best interests and welfare 1911. She was a member of Cal-burg, until the death of Mr. Lee of the people of Monroe County. I several years ago.

Mrs. Lee was a member of the

Virginia Buck, Stroudsburg, RD o, and eight grandchildren. Also

Wednesday.

E-Burg School **Board To Meet**

EAST Stroudsburg Boroug School Board will meet today a

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DAILY BUS SERVICE

Board yesterday accepted 97 peti- soine, D; Willard Quick, D; Stuart | Middle Smithfield Township tions from candidates seeking Pipher, D; Donald A. Hunsicker, Earl K. Singer, D, constable;

party nomination in the May pri- D; Stanley Rader, R; and W. Reginald A. Nauman, R, school mary election. The petitions filed Adolph Rake, R. yesterday bring the total number Sheriff — Alvi

evel, by office and party were:



Hunsicker Commissioner Candidate

he would seek the nomination and er, R, justice of the peace, election as Monroe County commissioner on the Democratic ticket in the May primary election.

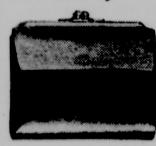
He is an honor graduate of Eckels | Eldred Township — Irvin S. Viglione, D; Ralph Paul, D; College, Temple University, a Borger, R, school director, and George Lashak, R; Raymond A. graduate of Medical Field Service, Wesley Kuhenbeaker, R, school Roberts, R, and Rodney L. Baech-San Antonio, Tex.; a Korean War director. veteran, and has had banking ex- Hamilton Township — George E. | Tobyhanna Township — Glenperience in addition to his pro- Metzgar, D, school director; Ray more H. Newhart, D, justice of United Church of Christ, Brod- tor, and John W. Wernett, R, au- supervisor; Elwood L. Christman,

He is married to the former

Franklin and Mary Ann Gower civic and fraternal organizations Andrew. She was a lifetime resi- in Monroe County, and was recently elected president of the

strive to improve the program for the care of the aging, and will Grace Lutheran Church, East strive for more careful spending She is survived by two sons, ful, I shall always be cheerfully of the tax dollar. If I am success Mrs. W. W. Cutler, Morristown, N. J., two grandchldren, six Stroudsburg; one daughter, Mrs. available to assist the taxpayer and his problems."

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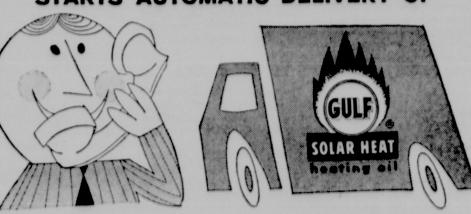
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Sheriff - Alvin Newell, D; Claude Mader, D; James Cadue, constable, Filing yesterday on the county D; Edward Metzger, R; William Powlett, R, and Frank C. Miller,

> D; N. Henry Fenner, D; Thomas Michael Safin, D, supervisor; Douglas, D, and Ruth Slutter, R. Thomas E. Niering, D, auditor; District Attorney - James R. Wilhelmina Curnoles D, school

Emma Teeter Garcia, R, and V.R.

Filed yesterday by political subdivision, party and office were: Barrett Township - Walter Melnikoff, D, school director; William R. Helbig, R, school director, and Warren E. Miller, R,

Chestnuthill Township — Ellis Weiss, D, supervisor; Dr. John J. Martucci, D, supervisor; Don-

Coolbaugh Township - David V. Keiper, R, school director; Sylvia A. Evans, R. auditor; Claude A. Pope, R, school director, and Emanuel Keiper Jr., R, supervis-

Ernest R. Farmer, R, school di- stable in the fifth ward.

essional and business experience. L. Mackes, D. supervisor; Ray- the peace; Arthur B. McLeod, R, Hunsicker is a member of the mond Price Jr., R, school director; Lloyd Argot, R,

Doris Zehner, a teacher in the Wallingford, D, supervisor; Loret- man Dyson, R, supervisor, Polk Elementary School, Kresge- ta L. Smith, D. auditor; Arthur F. Tunkhannock Township — Willis Schwedler, R, school director; Dyson, D, supervisor, and Harriet

Marie Altemose, R. auditor, and Coleman, R. auditor

director; Alton J. Jones, R, supervisor; and William J. Ehrgood, R,

Borough of Mount Pocono -

Monta Strong, D, council.

Paradise Township - Eliza-Prothonotary - Frank Smith, beth Zalepa, D, school director; Marsh, D, and John J. Pentz director; Halstead Ellison, R, justice of the peace; David E. Toms, Register and Recorder - J. Nel- R, school director; Thomas H. son Westbrook, D; Floyd Butz, Grainger Jr., R, school director; D, and Jeannette F. Batory, R. Lottie Chopko, D, justice of the Monroe County Auditor - Mary | peace, and Alvin C. Ziegler, R, school director.

Pocono Township - Thomas D. Besecker, R, auditor; James N. Price R, school director, and Russell Werkheiser, R, super-

Polk Township - Virginia M. Stiff, D. school director; Fern S. Serfass, D. auditor, and Kermit Kreimoyer, R, school director.

Ross Township - Simer L. Lowe, D. school director: Rayald H. Smith, D, supervisor; Fran- mond R. Hawk, D, school direccis E. Merwine, R. school director; Gladys McCabe, R. school ditor, and Clark C. Smith, R, school rector, and Joe F. Decker, R, school director. Smithfield Township - Lewis

M. Staples, D. supervisor, and George Stettler, D. supervisor, Stroud Township - Ralph Mansfield, R, supervisor.

Borough of Stroudsburg - Les-Borough of Delaware Water lie D. Keller, D, councilman in Gap - Richard Jennings, D, con- the second ward; Clarence Marsh, DONALD A. Hunsiker, a resident and businessman of Brod-councilman; Jean Davis, R. jus-Richard Wolbert, D. constable in headsville, yesterday announced | tice of the peace, and Fred Deck- | the fourth ward; Archie J. Fabel, D. constable in the fourth ward, Borough of East Stroudsburg - and Lloyd E. Bentzoni, D, con-

rector; Jack A. Wyckoff, D, coun- | School Directors at Large in His background is a varied one. Stephen Balcik, D, school director. S, Jerome Rubin, D; Lor raine cilman in the fifth ward, and Stroud Union School District -

R, school director; John M, Kol-Jackson Township - James D. nick, R. supervisor, and S. Free-

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And if they don't know the proper, safe way to handle their bikes, they can be a dangerous traffic hazard. Last year, 550 lives were lost in bicycle accidents, the most since 1949, according to the National Safety Council.

Most bicycle deaths fall in the 5-to-14 school-age group, so parents should be especially certain that they remind their children about safe bicycling hab-

its before letting them ride to school. The most important thing to remember is that in most places, a bicycle is considered a vehicle and must obey the same traffic regulations as cars.

Cyclists should ride on the right side

of the road, obey all the traffic control signals, and use the proper hand and arm signals for turns and stopping.

They should ride in a single file, preferably, and never more than two abreast on a street. Stunting and showing-off should be saved for a yard or field.

A cyclist should never try to squeeze in between two lanes of traffic, whether the cars are moving or stopped. He should watch carefully for cars pulling into traffic and for sudden opening of

At busy streets, crosswalks, or intersections, it's safest to get off the bike and walk it across.

If a bike is ridden at night, it should be equipped with a light on the front and a reflector on the rear. The cyclist himself should wear white or lightcolored clothing after dark.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Should Retain Driver Tests

There may be merit in the contention of Revenue Secretary Smith and Police Commissioner Purdy that "re-evaluation" of the administration of the state's program on physical re-examination of automobile drivers is necessary.

Secretary Smith accordingly has ordered the program suspended for the time being. No decision as to the future course of action will be taken until a new traffic safety director has been chosen to fill the post held for a number of years by O. D. (Mike) Shipley.

But we hope that whatever faults may have developed in the administration of the physical re-examination program will not influence the new administration to seek to repeal the

system. In our opinion it is only common sense to agree that a person licensed as an operator 30 or 40 years ago and automatically granted regular renewals of his permit could in the meantime have developed some physical infirmity which makes him incapable of driving a car safely, particularly under present-day traffic conditions.

This was the thinking which prompted former Governor Lawrence to recommend the periodical physical examinations for all drivers as a part of his highway safety program. We believe that the idea is basically sound and that the program should be kept in force-with some possible revisions in its administration and enforcement.

-Scranton Times

It so happens that one of the

best friends of a universalized

western free market system is

the West German Minister of

Economics, Ludwig Erhard.

Though he lacks the support of

"der alte" Adenauer, who is

fast approaching the end of his

illustrious career as head of the

West German government, Er-

hard, has a chance of becoming

However, if the expansion of

the Common Market, to which

Erhard has committed his pres-

tige and his fortunes, has indeed

been killed by de Gaulle's reac-

tion to British "subservience" to

Washington, then Erhard's fu-

The West German alternative

to Erhard may be someone who

would be entirely complaisant

in accepting a narrowly consti-

ture career is in doubt.

the next German Chancellor.



John Chamberlain

Watching The Fuse

ministration's recent misadventures in foreign policy may be certain secondary effects that ductive Western Alliance. could become apparent a year

The denial of the Skybolt missile to England was nothing fatal in itself. But it led to the downgrading of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's popularity with British voters, and this

could have far-reaching effects. Unfortunately, the blow to Macmillan's prestige virtually coincided with the death of the extremely temperate Labour Party Leader, Hugh Gaitskill, who was slated to become Prime Minister in case of a Con-

servative defeat. The Labour Party, seeking a vital new spokesman, chose Harold Wilson-and if it turns out that U.S. foreign military policy has been the unwitting agent of making Macmillan so unpopular that he must yield the control of Britain to Mr. Wilson, it could be had news indeed for

the entire free world. Unlike Mr. Gaitskill, who considered that nationalization of the British economy had gone far enough, Mr. Wilson would apparently revive the primitive class war attitudes that were the hallmark of Labour's policy in the days of Aneurin Bevan.

Mr. Wilson has been something of a "soft on Russia" man, something of a unilateral banthe-bomb man, at least to the extent of currying the support of the neutralist faction in the Labour Party. But it is Mr. Wil-

CUTIES

promises to be really harmful to the cause of a strong and pro-

fluential and customarily accurate London Economist, as believing in a State-controlled economy that would set up a system of State-guaranteed

astrous American agricultural support policy, Mr. Wilson would have the British government ensure full employment by buying up any and all important industrial surpluses that fail to sell.

steel for example, would be ernment and put into a stock

thirty years. Market because of Macmillan's

PUBLIC

"Well-we're QUIET, sren't we?"

The worst thing about the Ad- son's economic philosophy that ident Kennedy, has provoked sufficient comment. But a possible secondary effect of the impact of our policy on de Gaulle has been largely overlooked.

He has been quoted, by the in-

Taking a leaf out of the dis-

Any superfluous amount of taken off the market by the govpile, to be shipped at dumping rates to underdeveloped coun-A similar plan was once of-

fered in Washington by the New Deal economist Mordecai Ezekiel, if my memory of the nostrums of the Thirties is correct. No more certain way of saddling an economy with a permanent market - destroying glut could be conceived. If this offers a key to the true temper of Harold Wilson's thinking, the defeat of the British Conservative Party in the next election could set the world back some

The direct effect of the Administration's policies on de Gaulle, who killed British entry into the European Common alleged "subservience" to Pres-

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QUIET

tuted Gaullist Europe. All of this is looking on the gloomy side of things. Admittedly, the world moves swiftly, and hope just as swiftly revives. Macmillan may recover his popularity in Britain in time to fend off the Labour bid for power in

the next election. Moreover, no less a friend of vestern freedom than Clarence Streit, the spokesman for a constitutional federation of all the free states abutting on the Atlantic Ocean, thinks that de Gaulle, "in blocking the Administration's plan for a 'twinpower' Euro-American partnership," has done both western -By E. Simms Campbell Europe and the United States

> a favor. One does not have to accept Mr. Streit's hopes for a quick federation of the west to see that a viable U.S. foreign policy must permit continental Europe to have a strong voice in matters concerning its own future.

Gene Brown

About Town

We know a fellow who made it home from the West Coast last week in slightly less than two whole days of steady driving. He wasn't trying to set a record but to cover a check he wrote in Los Angeles a few minutes before his departure.

\$43,750 for the season. Mother: "Isabel, where have you been? It's three in the morn-

Isabel: "Walking, mother." Mother: "For goodness Tashal "Yes mather."

More Than 20 How many remember the many protests registered when many poplar trees in the town wors being out down?

The Record

Out West Main St. way there is a building with very special occupants which has gone too long without its deserved laurels. Too long, too, Laurel Manor, the community's non-profit home for the aged, has suffered

from growing pains. Now the latter problem solved with the recent addition of a wing to the building which houses, feeds and offers atmosphere of the closest home to

Except in a few instances, Laurel manor has gone practically unnoticed and unherabout six years ago. H o wefficient staff and homey surroundings have com e

000. With funds available only for operating costs, a quiet but

tionally and socialably,

outgrown its shoes.'

If you have some s p a r e dollars around put them to work at Laurel Manor. Send your donations to either All, both of Stroudsburg; or Mrs. Beulah Frable, in Stroudsburg.

Iry and Stop Me

Most Timid Man of the Year stepped into one of the few skyscraper elevators still operated by hand. The operator asked, "What floor?" The timid one replied, "The twenty-second floor, please - if it won't take you out of your way."

but to get the full value of joy, you must have somebody to divide it with.-Mark Twain.

"A good storyteller is a person who has a very good memory and prays other people haven't." -Irvin S. Cobb.

Groutho Marx (buying a frankfurter-on-the-roll), "Give me the bottom one, I'm always

The Allen-Scott Report

Drastic Foreign Aid Slash Believed Certain

By Robert S. Allen

Washington - It is now virtually certain that President Kennedy's \$4.9 billion foreign aid budget will be drastically slashed by Congress - probably

This year's cut will be the deepest in the history of foreign aid budgets.

The pending \$4.9 billion spending program has become the fiercely embattled target of a crossfire from two powerful groups in Congress - conservaive and liberal members both parties.

The first group, com prising economy-demanding lawmakers, is led by Representative Otto Passman, D-La., chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee handling foreign aid, and Representative Frank Bow, O., ranking Republican on this committee.

This bipartisan group, which also constitutes a majority of the

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

It's unbelievable. I'm almost

65 years old and I still haven't

forgotten the nightmarish ex-

perience of my tonsil oper-

This is a rather common re-

action of most adults. In the

light of our newer understand-

fears the explanation is simple.

As children they went to the

hospital totally unprepared for

what they were about to face.

Well-meaning but mis guided

parents thought they were mak-

ing things easier for their child

by sparing him the truth. Most

children were told little more

than that they would have "lots

Suddenly Alone

not there. How could he believe

he would ever be returned to

Felt Deserted

he was tricked, betrayed and

deserted by those whom he had

always trusted. Imagine the ter-

Fortunately, today's young pa-

tient can have a totally different

hospital experience. He is told

From the child's point of view,

ing of children's feelings and

privately proposes to slash the President's program to around

aid proposals, including the President's \$1 billion Alliance for Progress program for Latin

The second group consists mainly of liberal senators led by Senator Gale McGee, D-Wyo., a member of the Appropriations Committee, and includes Senators Frank Church, D-Idaho, member of the Foreign Relations Committee; Frank Moss, D-Utah, and Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn, Demoratic Whip.

They will seek reductions of at least several hundred million dollars in both economic and military aid to these five coun-

Latin America and Africa necessitate sharp cutbacks else-

Calling The Shots - Already this Senate group has sent its aid-cutting recommendations to the White House.

Senator McGee also proposed cutting U.S. military forces in Korea, now numbering around 60,000, including two Army divisions. He suggested this money be used for economic aid to Indonesia and for arms to India.

The group is hopefully counting on support by Senate Demo-cratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., and Senator J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, both critical of aid programs in the Far East.

As previously reported in this column, Representative Passman is particularly determined to drastically reduce economic for es which are increasingly

In paring this aid, Passman is assured of strong help from Senator Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, who is drafting an explosive report on aid in the Middle East following an extensive first-hand survey there.

sional Democratic leaders a re so concerned about this alarming backstage situation that they are advising the President to make sizable reductions of his own before he sends his foreign

be put over. If a compromise is not worked

record low total.

a partial retreat on foreign aid. Relatively Speaking - During Senator Vance Hartke's visit to Peace Corps group in A he proposed taking a picture. 5) Tell him the sore throat afterwards will get better each

Dear Abby

ror in his heart.

Right Church, Wrong Pew!

DEAR ABBY: I have been officially engaged (with a twocarat ring) to the same girl three times. Each time she has given me the ring back and says she's changed her mind. She never has a reason. She just changes her mind. I have literally gotten down on my hands and knees and BEGGED her to marry me. I don't want to be put off any longer. She's not a child. She's 24 and I am 28. I am crazy about this girl and want to know how I can get

his hands and knees and BEG a girl to marry him should pray for better sense while he's in that position.

DEAR ABBY: Judging from the phone calls he gets, a married man in our office apparently has a girl friend. She calls the office and leaves her number for him to call back. Yesterday the man's wife called and said she suspected a woman was making contact with her husband at the office, and she asked if there had been any numbers left for him to call. The girl who answered the phone lied for the man and said no. I think she was wrong to protect a dirty, rotten home-wrecker. I have that number and am ready to call the wife and give it to her. My husband told me to keep my nose out of it. Should I?

HATES CHEATERS

husband is right.

DEAR HATES: Yes. Your

\$2 billion and to phase out all foreign aid in five years. They are setting their sights for across-the-board cuts in all

America.

These senators, who are privately claiming that Secretary of State Rusk agrees with them, are bent chiefly on axing aid for South Korea, Formosa, Thailand, Turkey and Greece.

full Appropriations Com mittee, tries on the ground that in-

Speaking Of Your Health:

If Your Child

Faces Surgery

what to expect

tions as well.

fewer colds.

to spare him pain.

take him home.

DEAR ABBY: A girl in our

room at school bought herself a

dime-store ring and is telling

gave it to her. She says she

can't tell us his name, but he

goes to another school. A b b y,

she doesn't have a boy friend

For a personal reply enclose a

self-addressed, stamped enve-

For Abby's booklet, "How To

Have A Lovely Wedding," send

50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365,

Beverly Hills, Calif.

HATES LIARS

everyone that her "boy friend"

buth.

ance or lasting hurt.

calmly and frankly why he

needs the operation and what

Everything is discussed a head

of time . . . the nurses, the pur-

thesia, even the fact that his

throat will be sore afterwards.

He goes to the operating room

knowing he will soon be re-

turned to his parents. He knows

He leaves the hospital with

his parents with no feeling of

resentment. He goes on to an

uneventful recovery remark-

ably free of emotional disturb-

What To Do

If your child faces a tonsil-

pose of the masks, the anes-

can expect at the hospital.

aid to the United Arab Republic, where Gamal Nasser is using huge amounts of surplus farm products to feed his military intervening in neighboring coun-

Strategic Retreat - Congres

aid message to Congress. Through such a strategic retreat, the Democratic leaders believe stiffer foreign aid cuts might be averted and a compromise program of \$3.5 billion

out in advance, Speaker John McCormack has warned the President, the a onomy-minded Congress will very likely hack the foreign budget down to a

This strategy will be the main topic of the next White House meeting the legislative leaders have with the President. As in the case of his tax bill, the President is expected to bow to

The wife of one of the corpsmen declined to pose, explaining, 'After all, I'm in the Corps only by marriage." To which Hartke, D-Ind., quipped, "So is Director Sargent Shriver." . . . The Mo-roccan embassy is having landlord trouble. Several months ago it leased a house in a fashionable residential section near the home of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, the Indian embassy and the high-brow Cosmos Club. When the rental agent stormed into the Moroccan embassy and complained the rent was overdue, he was told haughtily, "You are on Moroccan soil. We have diplomatic immunity. Leave at once." To which the rental agent retorted, "Never mind that bunk, Unless you pay the rent, I'll have you thrown out." Later that day, the State Department called him and urged restraint. He refused to be placated, saying, "If they don't pay the rent by tomorrow morning, I'll go into court and

Must need some kind of shot or tonic.

have them evicted." Next morn-

Their Heebe Jeebes now are

There is a constant flood of sin Where human beings can be found.

Yet everyone is sure to win Who builds his life on higher

Folks do not have so many

And seem a little more like brothers,

When they will mind their own affairs, And do not meddle with the

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lectomy, here is how you can make the experience easier for him. It goes without saying that these rules apply to other opera-1) Tell him that his ton sils must come out so he will have frightens children. Try to anticipate and explain those things that might confuse or frighten 3) Don't let him see your anxiety or he will worry, too. 4) Explain that anesthesia is

6) Try to arrange to stay overnight with him. If this is not possible, reassure him that you will be eagerly waiting to 7) Above all, tell him the

Markin Time

ing he got his money.

So often I see people who They're always feeling very

ground.

Luther Markin

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because no one has ever seen know the ins and outs and de-Gilbert Smrz, Mrs. Carroll her with anyone. She is always tails of administration policy so alone. She doesn't even have a girl friend. How can we prove As one irked administration care of Laurel Manor, she is lying? legislative "supporter" phrased It is the least we can do for a "This may have been the way project which has proved so her to marry me tomorrow. DEAR HATES: It's easier to they did things down there in beneficial in so many ways. hate than to understand. The girl is lonely. And she's ashamed was a member of that august DEAR IN: You can't. It takes that she has neither girl friends body — but it isn't the way we Bennett Cerf nor a boy friend. Be kind to her. three days for a blood test in do it back here; that is, not if She needs it. your state. Furthermore, an y you want to get things done." fellow who has to get down on Stop worrying, Write to Abby.

vestigation into the explosion in the Robena (Greene County) mine last December that took

MAN WASHINGTON BOT ...

alded since its inception ever, people who have had the opportunity to view its away with the praises reserved only for the best.

Manor cost approximately \$65,sincere campaign is underway to pay off the debt accumulated via the new wing's construction. Laurel Manor is as much a

the high pinnacle it hold to-

they may be guided accordingly.

Congress when he (Scranton) bulky and subsequently controversial report (released last week by the Governor with a covering "statement") of the in-

"Robena case" for some time to come!

advance Is not a mystery or riddle.

the fiddle.

This could be serious unless Mr. Scranton steps in for some decisive chit-chatting, firm decision-making moves and a closer and more specific blueprinting of what he has in mind, what his plans might be - and what is expected of his own political colagues in the legislative branch. A number of administration

bloc lawmakers are, to use their

own words, "fed up" with hear-

ing Mr. Scranton insist that

'I Call It Unfair Competition'

The Pennsylvania Story

By Mason Denison

ber of Republican administra-

tion lawmakers are chafing at

the bit over what they feel is a

lack of decisive and formative

leadership on the part of Gover-

This may well be the first

break in the almost solid wall of

support that since his election

last November has surrounded

Republican Governor William

Administration Legislative

leaders pooh-pooh the very

thought of such a feeling on the

part of their rank and file mem-

bers - a reaction of course

Nevertheless the irked, net-

tled, frustrated and exasperated

feeling is there among many of

the lesser lights of the GOP

legislative blocs - a feeling that

perhaps reflects a reaction that

basically is almost inescapable

with a spanking new in office

feeling seemingly is generated

that Mr. Scranton simply is not

living up to even the minimal

leadership expectations of a new

10 Years Ago

East Stroudsburg Sewer Au-

thority reported to borough

council that the cost of a new

sewer system would be \$2,500,-

Joseph Choby received a lac-

Alden "Red" Fetherman was

s heduled to leave for spring

East Stroudsburg High School

announced it would play an

eight game baseball slate.

20 Years Ago

Employes at Art Metal Co.,

East Stroudsburg, were present-

ed with the Minute Man pennant

for their work in the war effort.

A New York City man was

killed when he tripped and fell

into the path of a passing truck.

The accident occurred in Mount

Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon and

Charlie Keller were the only

Yankees who had not signed

contracts for the coming season,

Joe DiMaggio had signed for

training with the New York

eration of his left leg while work-

ing in the Empire Box Co., Mini-

Mirror

of Time

However in this instance the

could hardly be otherwise!

Warren Scranton.

administration.

chief executive!

J. D.

Shafer

sink Hitls.

Giants in Florida,

Harrisburg - A growing num-

Scranton Losing

Stature?

matters legislative are not lagging but rather are ahead of pre-eding Democratic admini-These lawmakers point out (and not without some justification) that their folks back home that for public consumption any preceding administrations -

> affairs legislative and administration took over in January. "This makes us look pretty sick," commented one GOP lawmaker, "especially when we can't say this or that is on the agenda - when in actuality we don't have other than the fog-

and only seem convinced that

giest idea what the front office is doing or wants." An illustration of what some of these lawmakers are driving at developed not too long ago when after Republicans had helped defeat an amendment to a bill they learned later that the administration really wasn't op-

posed to the amendment after Mr. Scranton has talked from time to time about the need for removing or curtailing some of the programs and services provided by state government that might be classed as non-essential, duplicating or completely unnecessary (a point referred to

again at his last press conference, incidentally). Administration lawmakers want to know "what" programs and services might be in the offing for curtailment or elimination - not necessarily because it can't be done without legislative approval (in most cases it can) but because they want to

Or, there's the case of the

37 lives - what was his "stand" regarding the report? There was none - other than the (usual) allowance that the report would be "carefully studied" - and lawmakers are going to be confronted with the

The reason some folks don't

Markin Time

It is because they choose to When the wrong person plays

Luther Markin

Then, because of rigid hospital regulations, the child was suddenly left alone to cope with the stark reality of white-robed strangers who whisked him off to an unknown destiny in the operating room. No one had told him he would have to fight off eerie white creatures while they forced anesthesia on him. When he called out for his parents, they were

of ice cream.

The newest addition to Laurel

part of the community as the street it borders. Its setup was designed and dedicated to those who wish to travel their reclin-

ing years comfortably, educa-A good share of M o n roe County's Who's Who have taken a special interest in Laurel Manor. If they hadn't the home for the aged wouldn't be progressing to

Now it is our turn to say thank you in a small way to Laurel Manor. We can help, in a small way, with contributions to reduce the financial burden put upon the home because it "had

A strong candidate for The

"Grief can take care of itself,

for the underdog."

Just Between -By Bobby Westbrook

Our far-flung frontiers continue to stretch to far-away places with strange-sounding names, made real and of immediate interest by familiar and favorite people.

Our newest acquisition is Nancy May, home on a flying visit from Korea. The first her father, Jonas, knew of the trip at all was by a telephone call from New York. It seems Nancy, who forsook the glamour and higher pay scale of teaching in Hawaii for the climate and economies of a mission school in Seoul, chaperoned a plane load of orphans of mixed parentage to this country, arriving Friday and with two weeks before she

That trip is something I hope she'll talk about tonight when one of her precious days at home is to be devoted to the church in which she was reared. Everybody in anxious to see her again-including her father.

Besides having what amounts to an epidemic of visitors from foreign shores in the news, we've also got a rash of fashion shows which this week are running at the rate of one a day. Well, there's the fashion show at Tobyhanna's Officers Wives Club today; the Junior Woman's Club fashion show on Wednesday night and the Salvation Army's fashion show on Thursday night. No wonder I'm sick of my wardrobe.

But food not fashions was the order of my shopping. Meeting Mrs. James Reed with my cart Mrs. James Reed with my cart filled higher than usual, I explained that I was having company for the weekend. "Good," To Present she said enthusiastically, "I always enjoy your columns after Fashion Show you have company because such awful things happen."

For once, nothing traumatic did, outside of the ordinary mistakes like setting one too few places at the table and almost getting stuck in the mud when we went down to see if the ice had gone out of the river (it hadn't but the Brodheads was clear and filled with white-bottomed with colored heads).

weekend with the Spite and Joan Miller, American Junior Malice coming into the picture and Alice Kaye. Styles will range only when I tried to teach the over two seasons, spanning Eas-

Brotherhood Supper Wed.

The LCMen (Brotherhood) Grace Lutheran Church, East Bonnie Pipher and Mrs. Harry Stroudsburg, will meet at 6:15 o'clock Wednesday for a covered dish supper. Roast turkey and coffee will be provided. Each man is asked to bring his own table service and a covered dish.

Emmett W. Flyte, president, said last night that the men will remain for the Lenten Vesper Service following the supper hour. Sunbeam program.

Lenten Vespers

The fourth in the series of midweek Lenten vesper services in Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will be held Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Pastor Wunder will preach on the theme: Luke 23:43 as the text for his Lenten meditation.

Mrs. Robert Payne, Mrs. Ralph Potts, Stanley Woolbert and Ralph E. Potts will sing a Lenten aria Scotrun Workers "O Taste and See" by Wolff as a quartet. Robert E. Heller, Sr., Woman Workers will meet at the Robert E. Heller, Jr., Randy J. home of Mrs. Marion Mazer, Hen-Heller and Arthur Boushell will ryville, on Tuesday night instead serve as ushers and Ricky Staples of Wednesday as originally

Leaders Study New Setup

The Stroudsburg Girl Scout | It was reported that the Cookie Neighborhood met Thursday night in the lounge of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Elwood German, Neighborhood

new songs. A number of Troops turned in the slides for troop meetings. their Juliette Low collections and | The annual dinner of the Scran-Scranton on Saturday, It is of spe- fore April 10. cial interest to the Intermediate | The major part of the evening

person.



left, of Bushkill, is modeling a dress of yellow dacron and cotton with spaghetti straps with its own matching sweater with rosebuds embroidered down the front. Mrs. William Powlett, Mount Pocono, is wearing a black linen sheath under a full length black and white Persian print coat. Proceeds are for the club's welfare projects, and the fashions are presented (Staff photo by MacLeod) by Smith's.

On the March and ready to attack, the Salvation Army is planning a local invasion across the frontiers of fashion, that state of mind of which every style-conscious woman is a citizen.

D-day is Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Citadel on Washington St., East Stroudsburg, and this is the first such maneuver planned by ty House. the local Salvation Army. The models for the dress parade will wear coordinated outfits by Bob-It was a relaxed and happy bie Brooks, Petti, Susan Laurie, ter and Springtime and summer-

> The Famous Department Store in East Stroudsburg will furnish the fashions. Recruited for modeling are: Nancy Baker, Susan Rossi, Beverly Taylor, Mrs. Pat Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Van Why, Smith. In the cadet department are Gary Baker, Rusty Wilson, Darlene Hineline and Janice

Refreshments will be served. Tickets may be purchased from Salvation Army members or a t the door. The 50 cent donation will aid the Army's Girl Guides and

The public is invited to support this first venture of the Salvation Army in the field of fashions.

Investment Club

A special program is scheduled for the meeting of the Monroe which occurred along the inside County Women's Investment passage. "The Pardon of the Cross," using Club to be held Tuesday night at and Co., 18 North Seventh St., was composed of a number of is-Stroudsburg.

Scotrun - The Scotrun Lutheran

Stroudsburg Neighborhood

sale was most successfull in the Neighborhood, The leaders thanked all those who supported it so well. Miss Davis announced that Chairman, presided. The meeting slides showing scenes from all the opened with an introduction of Council Camps will be available new members after which Miss to the Neighborhood to be shown Peggy Jean Davis, District at meetings from March 17 to Supervisor, taught a number of April 18. Leaders may call Mrs. Gilbert Scharf, 421-5748 to reserve

Daisy Chains, Brownie Troop No. ton Pocono Council will be held 332 had made their Chain in the Wednesday, April 17 at 6:30 p.m. form of Pot Holders to be used in All adult Scouts in the Council are the Council Camps, All Troops in invited. Those planning to attend the Neighborhood were invited to must call Mrs. Allen Zahorik, 421- Charter in 1938, the Platt Amend. ger of Kunkletown RD 1, on attend the Senior Festival in 4472 to make your reservation be-

and Brownie Troops because was taken up by Miss Davis and it will help to give them an in- a discussion of the new program sight into the fun waiting for them | that will go into effect in Septemwhen they become Seniors them ber. Miss Davis announced that there will be three training ses-There will be training for Troop sions available to the district, Camp Councilors at Camp Treible | September 9 in Stroudsburg, and the weekend of April 20-21. It is September 20 or 21 at Camp recommended that at least one Archbald, Each leader should representative from each troop plan to attend one of the three take this training since no Troop sessions in order to learn how to will meet tonight at 8 at the Pennmay camp without one trained | work with the new four level pro- Stroud Hotel. All interested per- William H. Borger of Kunkle-

DAR Tours Two Newest United States

The Jacob Stroud Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution got a closer look at the newest of the United States through the commentaries and slides of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Meyer at their meeting yesterday afternoon at the Stroud Communi-

The Meyers have visited both Alaska and Hawaii and shared their experiences with the DAR

In their commentary, they pointed out that Alaska, now our be Mrs. Lucy Warner, teacher of 49th state, was known as Seward's the Folly when it was purchased for Mary Gearhart, teacher of the Water Gap PTA \$7,200,000, but that it paid for itself in two years by its gold, fur Dr. John Abbruzzese, county

and timber. The travelogue dealt with the 2,000-mile trip they had taken last summer on the Princess Louise from Vancouver to Skagway, Alaska. This is the same route taken by thousands of pioneers who sought gold in the Klondike region

beginning in 1898. The slides included pictures of the ship and the ports it visited including Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau and Skagway. The changing scenery was shown in colored slides of icebergs, glaciers, ice fields, large

forests, islands, other ships and population centers. The travelogue included human interest stories about the pioneers, Indians and their fellow travelers as well as the historical events

In their description of the 50th lands located about 2,200 miles southwest of San Francisco. It can be reached by jet in 41/2 hours or

by boat in 41/2 days. of Oaho on which Honolulu and Maui, the Valley island; Kawai, Arnst Jr. the Garden Island and Hawaii, the orchid island.

Their slides featured volcanoes, industries and their products, and the seenery including the brilliant flowers, vegetation, modest homes and plush hotels, churches, and the natives themselves. They also told of their own three-weeks' experience in the Islands where the temperature is usually in the

In the absence of the chairman of National Defense, Mrs. Robert Smith, the report was given by Mrs. Inving Foltz who read an article from the National DAR Magazine pointing out the dangers of the nation substituting the United Nations Charter for the Constitution of the United States, a 'Dream of peace for the fact of

The article said that if it had not been for our signing the UN Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Borment would have made it possible March 14 at the General Hosto rid Cuba of Communism by pital. A daughter, she weighed

legal means. The meeting followed a dessert with Mrs. George Marsh and Mrs. Russell Heller as co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Horace Fellencer and Mrs. Thomas Briet-

Young Republicans The Young Republican Club

sons are invited.

Seaman-Stevens Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Stevens of 403 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Louise, to Irwin

N. J. Miss Stevens is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and is employed by American Cyanamid

Corp., in Princeton, N. J. Her fiance, a graduate of Hamilton High School, Trenton, is employed by Carol Electric Co., in

No definite date has been se lected for the wedding.

Liturgical Music Altar, Rosary Theme

The March meeting of St. Mat-thew's Altar and Rosary Society will be held Wednesday night at 8

Mrs. Edwin Hermanns, program chairman, announces that ture on "Liturgical Music".

Mrs. F. Jay Martin are in charge mory in East Stroudsburg. of hospitality and Mrs. Joseph Jacques and Mrs. Michael La-Penna of ways and means,

March 24 is Communion Sunday.

Flower Prints For Garden ClubThurs.

The Monroe County Garden Club will be the guests of the Pocono Art Center at the Old House, 54 Brown St., East Stroudsburg, on Thursday at 2 p. m.

To study at first hand how the Mrs. Jovan DeRocco will greet Stroud Union School District is members and guests and take providing for the children with them on a tour of the center. The special problems, the March business meeting will be held at meeting of the Elementary Cur- 2:15 p. m. There will be no arriculum Study Committee will be rangements or exhibits at this held at the Morey School on meeting. Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m.

The program "Flowers in Paint-In line with the study theme, ings" will be given by Marcia Programs for Children with Spe-Clapp DeRocco who will show flower prints. School District", members of the Miss Margaret Nilis and Mrs.

committee and others interested A. B. McGill are chairmen of will observe activities in the spe- the hospitality committee. 1963 yearbooks will be distribut-

intermediate special class; and Delaware Water Gap - School school psychologist, who is in speaker at the meeting of the charge of the Day Care Training Delaware Water Gap Parent Center and the class for the phys- Teachers Assn. at the school tonight at &

The Baby's Hamed

Patricia Jane O'Neill

ically handicapped.

How S-U

cial classes.

Meets Special Needs Is Studied

cial Needs in Stroud Union

named Patricia Jane.

David, 7 and Kathleen Joan, 5. tricia Ann Keiper, daughter of 8 at the offices of Loeb, Rhoades state, Hawaii, they showed how it Schoonmaker, of Goshen, N. Y.

Timothy Fitzgerald Arnst A son, Timothy Fitzgerald, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arnst of Bushkill on March Traveling by boat and plane, the 11 at the General Hospital. He Meyers took pictures of the island weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces. They have two older children, Pearl Harbor are located; of Debra Jane and Alfred Smith

Their mother is the former Betty Jane Walker, daughter of Kim, 3½ and Jackie, 2. 8472 92nd Terrace, North Largo, Cal. Paternal grandparents are Edgar and Amy Seese of Bush-

Ronald Correll Strunk Jr. A son was born to Mr. and Portland - The Woman's Club named Ronald Correll Strunk trated talk on Oil Painting, His sister, Brenda Christine 16 months old.

Lenna Marie Borger

Mrs. Strunk is the former Members of the sixth grades of Alice Hardy, daughter of Mr. Clearview, Smithfield and Hamil-Mrs. Arthur Hardy of ton Schools visited the Pocono Cresco. Paternal grandparents Art Gallery this week to see the are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel paintings and crafts of South Strunk of Analomink.

8 pounds 9% ounces and has been named Lenna Marie. children are Gail LaRue, 7: and Steve Stanley, 3. Mrs. Borger is the former Harriet Joan Hartman, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Hartman, of 321 Normal St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Borger of Kunkletown RD 2 and great

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

town RD 2.

Gary L. Williams Jr.

Rev. and Mrs. John D. O'Neill Their first child, a son, was of Canadensis, announce the born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Fire Co. Aux. birth of their third child, a Williams of Pocono Summit on daughter, on March 14 at the March 13 at the General Hos-General Hospital. She weighed pital. He weighed 7 pounds 15 Has Talk On 7 pounds 11 ounces and has been ounces and has been named Gary L. Williams Jr.

Older children are John His mother is the former Pabert Williams of Pocono Sum- Mrs. Decker of the Bell Telephone

Katha Marie Valence John Valence of Skytop Road, sons suggested to receive life Canadensis, on March 14 at the membership cards. General Hospital. She weighed Mrs. Bernard Pallo was named been named Katha Marie.

Mrs. Valence is the former Ralph and Evelyn Walker, of Patricia O'Brien, daughter of Julia Hamblin, Mrs. Edward Thomas and Stephanie O'Brien Hardy, Mrs. E. O. Headrick, Mrs. of New York.

Portland Club

Mrs. Ronald Strunk of Ana- of Portland and vicinity will meet the meeting with 23 present. Relomink on March 12 at the Gen- Tuesday night at 7:30 in the club freshments were served by Mrs. eral Hospital. He weighed 7 rooms on State St. when J. P. pounds 4½ ounces and has been Heiden, artist, will give an illus. Gross.

Visit Art Gallery

America now on display.



Family Fare by Bobby Westbrook Fresh From Korea Nancy May To

Miss Nancy May, a teacher in visit with her father, Jonas T. May, of Wallace St., Stroudsburg, has been drafted as the speaker J. Seaman Jr. son of Mr. and for the special service scheduled by the Women's Assn. of the Mrs. Irwin J. Seaman of Trenton, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Speak Tonight

The special service was scheduled to take the place of the World Day of Prayer Service which many of the members could not attend because of the snow. Miss May was invited to share her experience in Korea where she is in charge of a school for the education of foreign personnel. The service is open to the pub-

Science Fair Supported By Med. Aux.

roe County Medical Society will Rev. John Walsh, S.T.L. will lec- donate a prize to the Monroe Maine. The bridegroom is serv- Virginia McMahon and Mrs. Bess Mrs. J. Joseph McClusky and Thursday and Friday at the Ar- stationed at Brunswick, Maine.

Lilli, Mrs. Paul R. Maxwell, Mrs. Clark soloist, Carl B. Rosenkrans and Mrs. R. Given in marriage by her

the meeting. Mrs. Horace G. But- sleeves. She wore a white lad elect, reported on the Mid-Year fur cape over her gown. Conference to be held in Harris-Mrs. Evan Reese.

Rosenkrans, Mrs. W. H. Caulfield, fur muffs.

Mrs. Thomas Metzgar, Mrs. John member, Mrs. George Scaboky and a guest Mrs. Vincent DeFran-

Mrs. Albertson Taking part in the program will ed. Members may bring guests. Heads World Warl Aux.

Mrs. Georgia Albertson was in- nished by Arthur Orino.

The Auxiliary was organized to matching accessories. help the veterans of World War I The bridegroom's gift to the ta, and Patty and Brenda Nevil. in all phases of the work. All bride was a white Bible. The women who are mothers, wives, ushers were given cuff links and daughters or sisters of veterans the best man received a gold tie of the First World War are elig- pin set. The bride's atendants

Entertaining

Mrs. O'Neill is the former Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Keiper of Aux. of the Mount Pocono Fire Patricia Schoonmaker, daugh- Pocono Pines. Paternal grand- Co. had a demonstration lecture ter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Her- on "Entertaining Can Be Fun" by

Mrs. Alvin MacWilliams an-Their fourth child, a daugh- nounced that her committee would ter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. present a list of names of per-

7 pounds 11 ounces and has to take inventory of the kitchen and to purchase anything neces Older children are John, 41/2; sary to complete a service for 100 persons.

> Rollin Heffelfinger, Mrs. Joseph Hodgson and Mrs. Thomas Grainger. It will be a plastic party. Mrs. George Bean presided at

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John Grose and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Lee

Fashion Show

This Afternoon

Day Saturday

A Day of Recollection, spon

sored by the Monroe-Pike Dean-

ery of the diocesan Council of

Catholic Women will be held Sat-

urday, March 23, at the Pocond

gin with registration at 10:30

For Deanery

Mission School, Cresco.

na, will be retreat master.

Lee-Couture Officers' Wives Wedding In Maine

Daniel A. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee of Stroudsburg, Club on the base with members was married to Miss Carmen A. Couture in Rumford, Maine, in modeling fashions from Herb's His Stroud Hotel, 8 p. m. a Child of Mary wedding, per- 'n' Her Shop in Stroudsburg and formed by Rev. Armand Nealt Mrs. Claire Redmond serving as of Christ, 7:30 p. m. with Miss Claire Boivin removing the bride's Child of Mary

The bride is the daughter of Peggy Soldenski, Mrs. Ruby C. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Couture of Lacy, Mrs. Mary Ann Blanchard, 302 Hancock St. Portland, Mrs. Joy Winebrenner, Mrs. Mary Women's Guild Tonight County Science Fair to be held ing in the U.S. Navy and is Challman.

The church was decorated in of the hostess committee which in- en Keller is in charge of the At the Medical Aux, luncheon at red and white poinsettias for cludes Mrs. Demaris Starr and program. the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Mrs. Evan the ceremony performed on Dec. Mrs. Blandine Tierney. C. Reese, Mrs. Horace G. Butler. 29 at 11 a.m. Arthur Beaudet Mrs. John Martucci, Mrs. Elmo J. was organist and Mrs. Beatrice Recollection

Frederick Jones were named to father, the bride wore a floorserve as hostesses at the fair. length gown with bouffant skir Mrs, Evan C. Reese conducted and fitted bodice with long ler reported on legislation; Mrs. mantilla and carried a white Harold S, Pond on Mental Health. fur muff with a spray of red Mrs. John Martucci, president sweetheart roses and a white The maid of honor was Miss

burg April 24 and 25. Attending Marie Anne Arsenault who wore from the local auxiliary will be a floor length gown of teal Mrs, W. H. Caulfield, Mrs. Mar- blue with white fur headpiece tucci, Mrs. Horace Butler and and stole. She carried a white fur muff. The junior brides-Present for the luncheon were maid was Patricia Nevil and Mrs. Reese, Mrs. Martucci, Mrs. the flower girl Vivianne Cou-Pond, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Butler, ture. They wore rose and pink Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Lilli, Mrs. C. B. gowns with stoles and matching mass at 11:30 and a brunch at

Best man was Theodore Ma-L. Rumsey, Mrs. Jeannette Battory, Mrs. E. O. Headrick; a new were John Schatzman, David Reser were John Schatzman, David Sauer and Stanley Balch.

The bride's mother wore gold knit suit with a mink stole and hat to match, and a cor- the area are invited. sage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a royal an IBM operator at Bell Tele blue dress and hat with a black phone in Portland. coat with mink collar and pink Mr. Lee was born in Stroudsburg and is a graduate of

Dinner party was held at the Stroud Union High School, He Beau Rivage with music fur- is stationed at the Naval Air

Base in Brunswick, They are stalled as the new president of Following a trip to New York both members of St. Dominick Pocono Memorial Barracks, World and Pennsylvania, the newly- Church in Portland. War I Aux., at their last meeting, weds are now living in Cape Among the Stroudsburg Mrs. Frances Ransberger, past Elizabeth. For traveling the guests attending the wedding president, installed the new offi- bride wore a fur trimmed black were the bridegroom's parents, coat over a blue suit with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee, John

received cultured pearl neck-

The bride was born in Rumford. She is a graduate of Stephens High School in the class of 1959 and the IBM School in Portland. She is employed as



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AAUW Board meeting at home of Mrs. David Maser,

Spring Lake, 8 p.m. Monroe County Community Chest, 4 p. m., Penn-Stroud Hotel. EUB Men's Organization at home of Ford Warner, Saylors-

Scotrun Lutheran Women Workers at home of Mrs. Marion Mazur, Henryville.

Pocono Mountain Council of Republican Women, Pocono Manor. Monroe County Women's Investment Club, Loeb, Rhoades offices, 18 North Seventh St., Stroudsburg,

Boot & Shoe Workers Union, CLU Club, 4 p.m. AAUW board at home of Mrs.

David Mazer, Spring Lake, 7:30 Stroudsburg Jr. Women's Club executive board, Stroud Commun-

ity House, 8 p.m. Barrett Spring Variety Show oint committee, home of Mrs. W. Tobyhanna—A fashion show will Roy Williams, Canadensis. 1 p.m. be held at 1 p. m. at the Officers Delaware Water Gap PTA. 8

Wives Club meeting at the Officers p. m. at school. Women's Guild, United Church

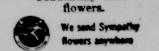
Special service, Stroudsburg Models will include Mrs. Rose Presbyterian Church, sponsored Goeser, Mrs. Betty Miccio, Mrs. by Women's Assn., 7:30 p. m.

Women's Guild, United Church of Christ will meet Mrs. Joyce Reppert is chairman Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Miss Hel-



Rev. William Chappman, Redemptionist Missionary of St. Alto say what phonsus Retreat House, Tobyhan-The Day of Recollection will bewords cannot 12:30 followed by a conference, rosary and benediction, closing at

Sympathy flowers Reservations must be in by March 21. They may be made by calling Mrs. Joseph Shukaitis or consoling things you want to say, but can't, are Miss Eve Zateeny. All women of stated simply and beautifully with



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"Happiness is a Guy Named Joe," according to many a lady singer with a pulsating voice. "Happiness is a Warm Puppy," according to a guy named Charles M. Schulz, whose comic strip, "Peanuts" is circulated to newspapers far and wide by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. In fact, Mr. Schulz has written a book, primarily aimed at children but equally charming to adults, which tells us that happiness is many things

... not just a warm puppy, but sleeping in your own bed . . . finding some one you like at the front door . . . a smooth sidewalk (if you're roller skating) . . . hiccups (after they've gone away) and scads of other things. Each little phrase is illustrated with a pen and ink drawing, featuring characters well known and much loved

from Mr. Schulz's cartoons. Many things the author calls happiness are indeed just that-to children. Some go double for adults. I wish he would write another book aimed at my age group, however, and if he needs suggestions, here are a few—"Happiness is 5:30 any work day . . . happiness is every other Tuesday (pay day) . . . happiness is having someone offer a compliment, and know they aren't just patting you on the back so they can pull your leg a bit later. Happiness is loving many things and some people very much, and one person in particular!"

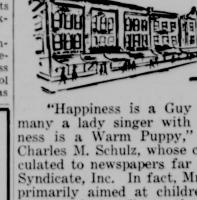
Mr. Schulz's little book is priced at 2.00 in our Wyckoff book department; was published by a company named Determined Productions, Inc., and is really square. THAT'S its shape. Mr. Schulz himself is not a square . . . he seems like a pleasant, sensitive guy.

MOTHERS ON PARADE-

Our Fashion department is now showing smart maternity dresses to enable prospective mothers to look their very loveliest in the Easter parade. From Toni Lynn, there's a 2-pc. navy, sizes 6 to 14, of Cupioni cloth with cutout skirt and loose fitting blouse. Empire styling is suggested by a flat bow of the same fabric and other detail just below the bust. The V-neckline has an attractive vestee of white lace. Just 12.00.

Another style is of houndstooth, either gray or beige 50% rayon-50% arnel, completely washable. The trim is grosgrain ribbon. In sizes 8 to 14 these are 15.00. In larger sizes, 16, 18, and 20, there are turquoise 2-piecers with white pique trim, also 15.00. In sizes 38 and 40, at 13.00 there is still another navy costume of slubbed fabric with white collar set off by navy

When the stork is due AFTER the bunny is to arrive, these pretty maternities are a marvelous way for young matrons to look their most enchanting in the Easter Parade.



Adventists Will Hear Youth Pastor

in Stroudsburg under the direction of the Young Peoples So-

evening at the Adventist school auditorium beginning Sunday,

the speaker will discuss with the p. m. on ABC. youth such topics as: Giving ous Living, The Balanced Chris- hosts in unnecessary jeopardy on tre." tion Life, Is Christ Real To "Combat" tonight at 7:30. You?, Our Time, Our Work, and Our Young People, and The Surrendered Life.

To Visit

Ingersoll and Pastor Bruce J. Fox will be visiting and counselling with youth and parents throughout the entire week. They will also conduct daily devotional periods in the classary school.

Pastor Ingersoll is a native lution problem complicated by on CBS tonight at 8. of Ohio and a graduate of Washington Missionary College, now known as Columbia Union College, Washington, D. C.

All the services are open to the public, adults and young

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, March 19, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
It is comfortable to stay with certain practices and situations, but NOT always prudent. Review your routine, habits, etc., make common-sense changes. Especially favored: instructors, students.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
Neither be too quick to criticize nor slow to recognize flaws that should be amended, eliminated. Study the systems and procedures of yourself and others, also the merit of new ideas.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
Especially advocated now: quieting aggravation, tightening up loose ends, applying, artistic touches, attengthening will power in order to handle urgencies.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Play safe in NOT ruffling up those who are already on edge. Yet "hold that line" where rules command. Follow up on recent intelligent breakthroughs.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
You shouldn't face many obstacles now, but be on guard not to fall into "little" erroneous ways, misunderstandings. And remember that slighting details is NOT a shortcut to efficiency.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Avold a tendency to be overly critical now. You could regret it later. Your active mind wants expression; direct it with forethought, discernment, And Do be discreet.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — The acquisition of material read-

gret it later. Your active mind wants expression: direct it with forethought, discernment. And Do be discreet.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — The acquisition of material goods keeps so many so busy . . . review your goals. Are you pursuing some false values Being drawn off true course? Study YOURSELF.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorplo) — Some developments have gone from a crawl, to a trot. to a gallop. You may find ne w problems with them or old problems complicated. But as you progress, you can find solutions.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagrittarius) — Tighten up loose ends. Don't let the day become emotion-charged. Where possible, stick to routine and don't go off on tangents. This day needs positive thinking.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — The position of Saturn calls for your best management and possibly more tact and surefootedness than required recently. This period is a down-to-earth one, but see that it does not become objectionably so.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Avoid excitement, anxiety. Stress thoughtful, deliberate moves and the type of poise that attracts new clients, customers, improved situations. Scrutinize all propositions carefully.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — The possibility of a revised program need neither inflate optimism nor incur fears. Advancement is only assured by employing the best offered, and building upon it.

YOU BORN TODAY are principally a Piscean, with a hint of the oncoming Aries characteristics, lending occasionally more aggression (excellent or otherwise, depending upon how employed) and independent activity. The Pisces nature grows upon the subtly. The Aries person is often more volatile. Both are sensitive, have tremendous propriety and have an individual and admiration. You BORN TODAY are principally a Piscean, with a hint of the oncoming Aries characteristics, lending occasionally more aggression (excellent or otherwise, depending upon how employed) and independent activity. The Pisces nature grows upon the subtly to reach beyon

TV Highlights

CAROL BURNETT sings an original song, written especially for her, when she makes a guest appearance with Alan King and Roy Castle on "The Garry Moore Show" tonight at 10 on CBS.

Steve Cochran guests as Nate Kestor, a mobster prominent in DALE M. Ingersoll, youth pas-burlesque circles who branches out in the bootleg brandy racket, on tor from Reading, will appear "The Untouchables" tonight at 10 on ABC.

A special half-hour telecast dealciety of the Seventh-day Adven- ing with President Kennedy's trip Lancaster Cattle

Jack Benny fires Don Wilson in March 24 through March 29 at anger and looks around frantical- Anthony Franciosa, Julie Lon-

waiian Eye," on ABC at 8:30 p. football star who refuses to underm., finds, over Cricket Blake's go surgery, on "Ben Casey" at objections, wealthy Helena Ogden 10 p. m. on ABC. moving into a faith healer's rest home to find a cure for her para-

Jim Redigo tangles with the U.S.

ing with President Kennedy's trip to Central America will be presented by NBC News today at 10:30 p. m.

Judge William Gwinn on ABC's word and choice salughter steers 23:00-23:75. Calves 450; good and choice vealers 31:00-36:00, choice and prime 36:00-40:00, standard and low good 26:00-31:00. Hogs 1:300; borrows and gilts 14:50-15:00. Sheep to Central America will be presented by NBC News today at 10:30 p. m.

Judge William Gwinn on ABC's "Day In Court" hears the case of an orphan boy who faces charges of burglarizing a pet shop. The show is seen at 2 p. m.

GARDEN CLUB'S GALA

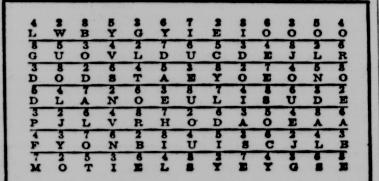
murder on "Empire."

ly for a man to replace his an- don, Cesar Romero, Jim Backus, Theme for the week will be, nouncer of 28 years on "The Jack Jules Munshin and Zsa Zsa Gabor "Making Christ Supreme," and Benny Program" today at 9:30 star in "Charlie's Duet," a comedy-drama about a nightclub owner whose penchant for pretty girls Christ His Rightful Place, Re-flecting Christ's Glory, Victori-front line positions and places NBC in "The Dick Powell Thea-

> Neville Brand stars as Terry For the Who Done it set-"Ha- Dunne, a 39-year-old professional

Gloria DeHaven makes a gueststar appearance as a nightclub singer who has amassed a for-In color on NBC at 8:30 p. m. tune while her boy friend was in rooms of the Adventist element- Forest Service when Garret Ranch prison for a crime he didn't combecomes involved in a water pol- mit on "The Lloyd Bridges Show"

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortuna. Count the tetters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MEN ARE DEPENDENT ON CIRCUMSTANCES, NOT CIRCUMSTANCES ON MEN.— HERODOTUS

Hollister at 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Hollisterville Bible Protestant young people will meet at 7 p.m. Past Worthy Matrons of Greene-Oreher Chapter, Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Bartleson, with Frances Haser presiding. The Future Homemakers of America will have a WARMland dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the

school. The Finance Committee of the

will meet at the home of Warren

Community Grange 2056, Sterling, will meet at the grange hall

in the second of two monthly ses-Girl Scouts who will serve at Holiday Hill today are Joyce Mc-Lain, Nancy Krieger and Melissa

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Todav's Television Program

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NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING	3 Exercise
5:45- 2 Previews	4 Trouble With Father
5:50- 2 Religion; News	7 Funny Manns
3 Farm and Market: News	9 Jack LaLanne
5:55- 2-3-10 News	10 Gene London
4 Sermonette	11 Operation Alphabet
6:00- 2-10 College of the Air	9:10- 9 Farm News
3-4 Continental classroom	9:15— 6 News
6:30- 2 Sunrise Semester	9 News and Weather
3-4 Continental Classroom	9:20— 7 News
10 TV Seminar	9:25- 3-5 News
6:45- 6 RFD Six	9 Almanac Newsreel
7:00- 2 News and Weather	9:30- 2 Our Miss Brooks
3-4 Today Show	3 Bachelor Father
6 News	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
7 Cartoons	5 Topper
10 Bill Bennett's Almanac	6 Jack LaLanne
7:05- 5 Prayer; News	7 Gale Storm
7:15- 6 Cartoon Carousel	9 Jack LaLanne
7:30- 5 Columbia Lectures	11 Ed Allen
6 Happy the Clown	9:45-4-10 News
7 Cartoons	9:55- 3 Gateway to Glamour
10 News	10:00- 2-10 Calendar
7:45- 6 Rocky and Friends	3-4 Say When
7 King and Odie	5 Film
10 Pixanne	6 University of the Air
8:00- 2-10 Captain Kangaroo	7 Suzie
5 Sandy Becker Show	9 Movie
7 Cartoons	11 Movie
8:30- 7 Q. T. Hush	10:30- 2-10 I Love Lucy
9:00- 2 Life of Riley	3-4 Play Your Hunch—(C)

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3-4 Concentration	11 Ramar of the Jungle
5 The Romper Room	1:30- 2-10 As the World Turns
6-7 Yours For A Song	3 Ann Southern
9 Playhouse 30	5 Movie
11 Superman	6 Who Do You Trust?
1:55- 6 Fashion Review	9 Star and Story
1.55- 0 Fashion Review	11 Global Zobel
AFTERNOON	2:00- 2-10 Password
2:00— 2-10 Love of Life	
	3-4 Mery Griffin
3-4 Your First Impression	6-7 Day in Court
5 Cartoons	9 Story of Italy
6-7 Ernie Ford	11 Divorce Court
9 Fireside Theater	2:30- 2-10 House Party
11 Merry Mailman	6-7 Seven Keys
2:30- 2-10 Search For Tomorrow	9 Movie
3-4 Truth or Consequences	3:00- 2-10 To Tell the Truth
5 Cartoons	3-4 Loretta Young
6-7 Father Knows Best	5 Doorway to Destiny
9 Memory Lane	6-7 Queen For A Day
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11 Best of Groueho
4:00— 2-10 Secret Storm
3-4 Match Game
5 Felix and the Wizard
7 American Brandstand
9 Buccaneera
11 Bozo Circus
4:25— 3-4 News
11 Mr. Peabody
4:30— 2-10 Edge of Night
2-4 Make Room For Daddy
6-7 Discovery '63
9 Chubby Jackson
11 Cartoon Zoo
4:55— 6-7 American Newsstand
5:00— 2-10 Love That Bob
3-4 Movie
6 Yogi Bear
7 News; I Married Joan
9 Zoorama
10 Life of Riley
11 Dick Tracy
5:25—11 Rocky
5:30— 2-10 Movie

NIGHT
6:00—7 News; Weather; Sports
6:15—4 News;
7 Weather
6:20—3 Tax Tips
7 Sports
6:25—3 Weather; News
6 Space Angel
7 Capsule Comment
6:30—5 Mickey Mouse
6 Third Man
7 News
11 Quick Draw McGraw
6:45—2-4-7 News
7:00—3 Concert
4 Ripcord
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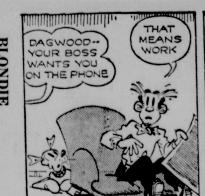
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5 Lock Up	11:15- 3 J. Carson
6-7 Combat	4 News
	7 News
9 Movie	7 Movie
11 Groucho	10 Movies
00-2-10 Lloyd Bridges	11:20- 2 Movie
5 Wire Service	11:30- 4 Johnny Carson
11 High Road	6 Divorce Court
30- 2-10 JJudy Garland	12:10-11 News
3-4 Empire	12:30— 6 Movie
6-7 Hawaiian Eye	12:50-5 News
11 Mr. Adam and Eve	12:55— 2 Movie
:00- 5 Festival	7 News
11 Sea War	1:00- 3 Star Performance
:30- 2-10 Jack Benny	4-9 News
3-4 Dick Powell	5-7 Movie
7 Untouchables	1:05- 4 Mayor of the Town
9 Movie	9 News and Weather
11 Californians	1:30- 3 Progress '63
:00- 2-10 Garry Moore	1:35-4 13th Hour
5 Detectives	2:00-3 News
11 Bold Journey	2:05-4 Sermonette
:30- 3-4 President's Trip	2.00 10 Norma
	2:20-10 News
6-7 Missing Persons Bureau	2:45— 2 Movie
11 Steve Allen	4:15-2 Movie



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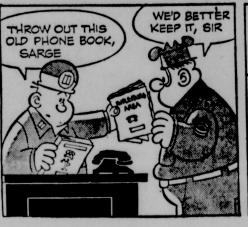
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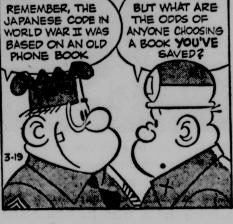
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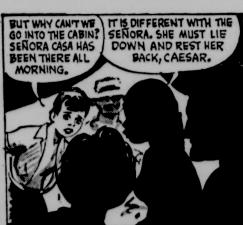


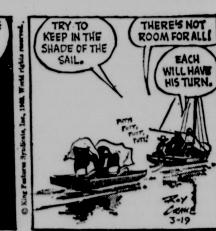




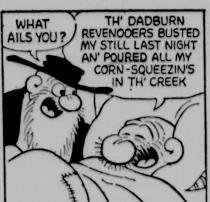
















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Eagles "B" 936 799 992—2727 Swisher Rh'gold 884 875 835—2594

High Triple "Buck" Pipher, 622. High Team Match Schaefer Beer, 2842.

High Tam Single Schaefer Beer

Frank's Barber Shop ... 32 16
Eagle's "B" 2814 1914
Schaefer Beer 27 21
Swisher Rheingold 2214 2514
Babe's Service Station 18 30
L & B Appliance 16 32

Colonial Lanes - 681 730 662-2073 Buds Men Shop 644 724 679-2047

Charcoal Hearth 594 691 670-1955 Sealtest 660 668 575-1903

High Single Charlie Wright, 243.

High Team Match Schoch's Esso.

High Team Single Peters Texaco.

Arlington Diner 885 897 838-2620 Schulers Radio 814 877 810-2501

High Single J. Manson & Fred Read, 204.

High Team Single Arlington Diner,

Standings

Colonial 4-Men

High Single Paul Miler, 236.

Sun Rise League

High Single J. Frailey, 216, High Triple W. Paul, 551. High Team Match Yetter's Mobil

High Single W. Paul, 226.
High Triple W. Paul, 609.
High Team Match Yetter's Mobil
Homes, 1993.
High Team Single Yetter's Mobil
Homes, 749.

Independent League Alumarail, Inc. 750 738 698—2186 Walt's Diner 742 774 767—2283 High Single Ralph Dickisson, 210. High Triple Ralph Dickisson, 542. High Team Match Price's Esso,

High Team Single Price's Esso.

Colonial Jr. League ome, 1957.
High Team Single Lily Pond, 712.
Stbg Rotary 965 889 898—2752
Crowe Insurance 795 926 865—2586

Colonial Pocono Mts. High Single Charles Wright, 234.
High Triple Chas. Wright, 621.
High Team Match Orchard Tr. Pk.
2784.
High Team Single Orchard Tr.
Pk., 993.

Pocono Major

2710. High Team Single Fabel's Dairy, 971.

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STEVE Balcik tabbed a 603 BOB LESOINE set new Bushkill Falls and Timothy

rugs, 2672. High Team Single Counterman's

East Stroudsburg Methodist #2 ... 881 851 662-2394 Efort Methodist 870 878 747-2495

Colonial Ladies

Monroe County

Bushkill League

Echo Lake Farms 675 656 730-2061 Rick De Pue _ 716 670 657-2043

Timothy Lake 717 816 728 2261 Asher Whittaker 800 771 810 2381

Bushkill Falls - 691 726 790-2197 Turn's Gen. --- 758 775 835-2368

High Single Brantley Whittaker

High Triple Lou Lee, 588.

High Team Match Asher Whittaker, Sign Painter, 2381.

High Team Single Turn's General
Store, 835.

Ballantine 904 1002 936—2842 Bill Altier's 897 926 937—2760

High Single O. K. Stuckey, 235. High Triple Carl Kohl, 665. High Team Match Riday's Alantic

Standinge

 Ballantine
 61

 Frank's Barber Shop
 61

 Riday's Atlantic
 56

 Bill Altiers
 33

 Square Bar
 30

 Schaefer Beer
 20

Daily Record League

Barrett Bowling 741 827 901-2469 Mt. Tom Inn 783 761 677-2201

Half Moon Tav. 847 883 777-2507 Lake House 762 827 859-2448

Kemp Post #346 757 835 940-2542 Twin City TV 942 932 1004-2878 Patterson Kelly Rhineland Inn

Monroe Classic

to lead the winners scoring and for the Furniture Store.

Harold Storm tabbed a 219- on the strength of Walt Stev- Whittaker, Sign Painter 4-0. Youth for Christ 729 789 716-2234 Lutheran #1 906 799 870-2575 split their match with Frank's Lawsons with his 551 set.

Nelson Deubler rolled a 531 Pump Co. with his 523. ped the Lanes scoring.

High Single H. Carter, 249.
High Triple H. Carter, 616.
High Team Match St. John's
Lutheran #1, 2575.
High Team Single St. John's
Lutheran #1, 906. Orchard Trailer Park rolled a 531 were the top scorers. one of their better matches of the year and blanked Gray Chevrolet 4 to 0. Charlie Wright Classic Six with a 234-621 was the lead-Colonial Diner 838 720 797-2355 ing scorer for the Trailer Park and Dick Newhard's 591 paced High Mount L. the attack for Grays.

Tobyhanna Mixed High Team Single Wirt D. Miller.

Twin Boro Ladies B&B Amusement 609 636 667—1912 Elec. Local #367 671 623 630—1924 High Team Single Gem Lunch.

Colonial Pocono Mts. Brite Cleaners - 681 761 835-2277 Frank's Barber 931 847 1048-2826 Monroe Music _ 935 1006 935—2878 M. Creek Ken. _ 863 891 790—2544 Colonial Lanes - 696 784 755-2235 Sinclair Oil - 737 828 837-2402 Sailey's Mobil - 826 714 807-2347 Orchard Tr. Pk. 969 882 838-2689 E. D. Huffmans 925 954 999-2878 Gray Chevrolet 917 942 887-2746

High Single Charles Wright, 248. High Triple Charles Wright, 653. High Team Match E. D. Huffmans and Monroe Music, 2878. High Team Single Frank's Barber Shop, 1048. Industrial League Hughes Printing 850 850 841-2541 IBW 775 797 833-2405

High Single Bob Smith, 245. High Triple Harold Staples, 604. High Team Match Hughes Print-ic 2541. ing. 2541. High Team Single Dunn's Tavern. Service, 2969, High Team Single Riday's Atlantic 910. Service, 1010. Standings
 Hughes Printing
 40 12 12 18W

 IBW
 27½ 24½ 24½ 25

 Cinder Inn
 25 27 27 23

 Dunn's Tavern
 23 29 23 29

 Line Material
 20½ 31½ 20

 Heddy's
 20

Pocono Major Lawson's Auto. 891 895 829-2615 Fabel's Gulf 818 813 876-2507 Stbg. Furnace - 908 867 837-2612 Star Furniture 825 712 791-2328 Happy Hr. Tav. 206 200 886-2692 Fabel's Dairy ... 848 881 858-2587 Beaver House - 908 874 900-2676 Pocono Pump - 779 843 899-2521 High Single Walt Davis, 233, High Triple Bill Metzgar, 635, High Team Match Happy Hour

High Team Single Twin City TV, Tavern, 2692.
High Team Single Stbg. Furnace,

to lead Monroe Music to a 4 to league high single and triple Lake Estates split 2-2 as Lawwin over Sinclair Oil. Ollie as he hit a big 268 on 8 strikes rence Dickinson paced the Falls Weber with a 224-555 was high in a row and coupled a 210 and with 535 and Til Courtright led a 201 for a 679 trio. Bill Rusk the Lake with 493. Lou Lee, Marshalls Creek Kennels won rolled a 164 triplicate as Fabel's with 543, was the key man for a 3 to 1 decision from Bailey's Gulf blanked Star Furniture 4 Turn's General Store as they Mobil. Stan Stalmer hit a 564 to 0. Clarence Treible had a 560 swept 4 points from Rick DePue

609 for E. D. Huffmans as they ens' 225-580. Mel Dunn led Ralph Stettler was best for the Barber Shop. Henry Baustien Dick Fabel was high scorer was again high for Franks with for Fabel's Dairy with his 200-551 as they downed Pocono

Hotel with 530.

trio to lead Brite Cleaners to a Happy Hour Tavern and Bea-3 to 1 victory over Colonial ver House split their match 2 Lanes. Bob Schmidt's 504 top- and 2. Don Hartman with a 203-581 and Russ Staples with

High Single C. Kintner, 245. High Triple C. Kintner, 590. High Team Match, E. S. Hard-High Team Single E. S. Hardware,

E. S. Hardware 37
Colonial Diner 25
High Mount Lodge 20
Salvation Army 1
Johnnies Inn 29
Shawnee Inn 8

Twin Boro Ladies

Greiner with 228 and 577. High Team Match Koehlers Diner, Breakfast Club League High Team Single Koehlers Diner, Don's Beauty 611 620 604 1835 Dick Lessig was the key man Don's Beauty 659 623 1966 for Chestnut Hill Inn as they

High Single Pat Turner, 191.
High Triple Pat Turner, 498.
High Team Match Lackawanna
Hotel, 2045.
High Team Single Lackawanna

Pocono Bowling

Besecker's Diner 716 776 875—2367 Clark's Funeral 738 855 748—2341 Stbg. Electric - 832 840 793-2465 Bush's Atlantic 761 744 754-2359 Kulp's Foundry 707 766 794-2267 Tanglewood Inn 780 795 841-2416 Litt's Gulf 756 812 797&-2365 Giant Market ... 813 840 878-2531 High Single J. Strouse, 214. High Triple J. Stettler, 582. High Team Match Giant Market,

High Team Single Glant Market, Standings Clark's Funeral Home 30
Sthg, Electric Motor 30
Tanglewood Inn 25
Glant Market 25
Al Besecker's Diner 21
Litt's Gulf Service 13
Herb Bush Atlantic 10
Kulp's Foundry 5

Colonial Men

Stbg. Engine 793 753 800-2346 Vic's Friendly ... 725 755 809-2289 Twin City Body 816 716 874-2406 Wyckoff Sears 816 813 873-2502 Lack. Hotel 838 795 761-2394 Rineharts 831 822 776-2429 High Single G. Strunk, 233. High Triple E. Pope, 569. High Team Match Wyckoff-Sears. High Team Single Twin City Body, 874. Standings

High Team Single Rhineland Inn, Twin City Body 2014 1214 Wyckoff Sears 19 14 1214 Vie's Friendly Service 1714 1514 Sthg. Engine 16 17 Rineharts 16 17

Rhineland Inn - 529 661 587-1777 Daniels Insur. - 591 537 567-1695

High Single Marge Varvel, 180, High Triple Betty Butler, 517, High Team Match Rhineland Inn,

552 for the Store.

T. S. D. Pocono Mt.

Ringers 544 557 687—1788 Lucky 1's 544 603 578—1725

Little 4's _____ 605 664 616—1885 Brownies ____ 584 703 619—1906

High Single (Women) Alice Kahl

High Triple (Men) Nelson Stern,

High Triple (Women) Alice Kahl,

High Team Match RB's, 1922. High Team Single Brownies, 703.

Standings

Tri County Ladies

Barrett Commercial Daily Record League | Commercial 'B'

High Single F. Huguerin, 257. High Triple J. Schoch, 608. High Team Match McCambridge,

Chev., 2701. High Team Single Clydes Tavern,

shutout Lawson's Automotive tel took the measure of Asher Eagles "B" took the middle game with 1006 and total wood by 24 pins to split 2-2 with 2102

was the big man for the Eagles

with 258 and 628 and Ollie Weber posted a 233 and 605 for E. S. Church League Schaefer's, Swisher Rheingold registered a 4-0 win over Rabe's Service Station. Walt Keiper led Swisher's with 209 and 582 and best for Babe's was Leo De Santo with 213 and 537. Frank's Barber Shop took over L. and High Single Ray Pensyl, 218. High Triple Ray Pensyl, 579. High Team Match Methodist, 2614. High Team Single Methodist, 565. B. Appliances 4-0. Wally Straub posted a 207 and 573 for the

| Lutheran | 23 | Methodist | 22 | Presbyterian | 21 | Non-Denominational | 21 | Salvation Army | 21 | St. Matthew | 13 | St. Matthew | 14 | St. Matthew | 15 | St. M and 663 to lead Ballantine to

a 3-1 win from Schaefer Beer. Ballentine moved 11/2 points in Commercial 'C'

Max Beaver was high for Schae-fer's with 209 and 592. Bill Lucky Dot Hotel 694 876 729—2200 Altiers won the second game Regina Hotel _ 863 867 804—253 and total wood to split 2-2 with Lanterman's ____ 871 763 802—2436 High Single Lou Lee, 220, High Triple Lou Lee, 577, High Team Match Regina Hotel, Square Bar. Don Hartman had 211 and 572 for the Bar and Tom

Standings

Mac Donough posted a 215, Jake Nittel had 204 and Harold Storm 187. Carl Kohl was the high

match scorer with 695 and best

High Team Match Dunn's Tavern 3-1. Dick hit for 245 and 631 264 High Team Single Dunn's Tavern,

and best for the Tavern was 936. Harold Freeman with 205 and Larry Besecker's Diner. Law-IBW Cinder Inn rence Dickison had 211 and 543

Dunn's Tavern
Line Material
Heddy's for Gem and Ed Morrison had 515 for the Diner. Pete Casella, with 213 and 585, sparked C.L.U.

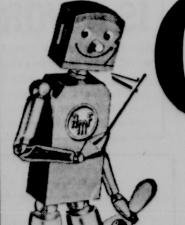
Schimmel's Store. Both Carl

Warner's Fun'l. 947 861 780-2588 United A & N 808 891 750-2449 Schnaitman's ___ 808 751 782-2341 C. L. Frank __ 818 766 823-2407 Lim's Sport Shop 752 835 787—2374 De Renzis & Son 835 854 804—2493 High Single M. Dunn, 233. High Triple H. Andrew, 547. High Team Match Warner's Fun'l. High Team Single Warner's Fun'l.

Monday Legion

Co., 2575. High Team Single Laesser Paper Co., 896. Harmon's Ladies Ballantine Beer 497 547 515-1559 Lackawanan H. 553 453 502-1508 Shanley Cigar .. 577 549 500-1626 Cramer Lumber 541 504 491-1536

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Nelson Whittaker led Rick's Barrett Ladies

High Triple Annabelle Clark, 534. High Team Match Rozelle's Guif, Schaefer Beer. Tom Sommers High Team Single Rozelle's Gulf,

Barbers and Russ Dennis Jr. had 214 and 564 for L. and B.

Sommers had 573 for Altiers.
Riday's Atlantic Service set Hotel, 876.
Standings League high single at 1076 as

they posted a 3-1 win over Frank's Barber Shop. In this big game Carl Kohl hit 259, Clarence Pipher had 211, Dick Lucky Bot Hotel

Mac Donough posted a 215, Jake

Regina Hotel

Kreamee Ice Cream

Trumatic Machine

Counterman's Drug

Lucky Bot Hotel

Lanterman's Funeral

Industrial League

for the Barber's was Dick Cinder Inn _____ 753 754 792-2209 Heddy's ______ 893 732 793-2438

Club to a 3-1 decision over Colonial Handicap

Strunk and Clint Cramer had Mesko Glass 893 784 897-2574 Dampers 550 521 517-1588 Quicktracks 512 541 517-1570

High Single (Men) Paul Callahan,

Serfass Gulf 839 774 823—2436 Laesser Paper _ 896 802 817—2515 Albino's 707 717 840 2264 Megargel's Gulf 743 842 719 2304 Shafer Inn 659 681 760-2100 Lehigh V. Dairy 755 750 823-2328 Steve's Market - 840 766 746-2352 Dehaven's Gar. 628 736 752-2116 High Single D. Crane, 218. High Triple H. Strunk, 581. High Team Match Laesser Paper 10., 2575.

Lawson's Auto..... 538 578 532—1648 Counterman's 604 669 590—1863 High Single M. Bonser, 203, High Triple M. Bonser, 571. High Team Match Cheesie's Vil-lage Barn, 2000. High Team Single Cheesie's Vil-lage Barn, 706.

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Cincinnati Pilot Says Reds Loaded

Even Fred Hutchison is en- other pitching jobs." thusiastic. The "Big Bear" who manages the Reds is no man to go off the deep end. He is more big three of the pitching staff ontimistic than in 1961 when Cin- which won a total of 60 games. cinnati won it all in the National They are Bob Purkey (23-5), Joey League. Don't forget the Reds Jay (21-14) and Jim O'Toole (16-

"Losing Gene Freese in spring training (broken ankle) was a bad games. At the end we had won 98 when we won the pennant.'

team was better?

College Cagers Mop Up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS College basketball rings down the final curtain Saturday as champions will be unveiled in the NCAA tournament finals in Louisville, Ky., and the National Invitation Tourney in New York.

The principal interest is whethteam, can wrap up an unprecedented third straight NCAA title. But, of most immediate concern, Rose, a Savannah grad. is resumption of the quarter-final

ment along with Marquette. up Edwards Providence, seeded No. 2, and Harry Bright, ex-Washington round byes.

Marquette, 18-8 plays St. Louis, 16-11, in the opener Tuesday at

7:30 p.m., while Providence, 21-4.

with the Villanova-Canisius con- back, watch out. The Reds as while Villanova upset top-seeded Saturday afternoon.

Cincinnati and two other teams ranked among the top 10 at the end of the regular season, Duke Mele Gives and Chicago Loyola, plus Georgia

Cincinnati tackles Oregon State while, Duke, rated No. 2, and No. To Versalles 3 Loyola, fire away in the other pairing. The winners meet for the championship Saturday night.

stricken with flu Monday and one might miss Canisius' semifinal round game Thursday in the National Invitation Tournament.

Those stricken were high-scoring Bill O'Connor Tony Gennari. Tim O'Mara and Tom Chester. In addition, Pat Turtle, who missed part of the season because of a broken foot, also was hit by flu.

Dr. Jerome Glauber said Genbed. The others were directed to the ball. get as much rest as they rould. The fifth starter, Dick McClory, has had a sore back for several weeks. He has been playing reg-

Crowe's Lose To Nazareth

CROWE'S Insurance had their hopes dampened again Saturday night as the Nazareth Speedway bowling team beat the local keglers three points to one in the Delaware Valley League.

Crowes rallied in the first game to win in the last two frames, they were leading the second game until the sixth frame and then from then on it was trouble all the way.

Bob Weisenflue and Russ Bergman shared high honors with 574 and 573 respectively. For Nazareth it was Bill Rice with 612. Crowes travel to Ritz Bowl in Bethlehem next week to face the leaders of the league.

Totals 931 912 815-2658

Varsity PM Meets

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-The feed he said. "So far, he seems to be box tip in Florida is that the Cin- completely recovered. Our pitchrimmati Reds are loaded. It will ing should be stronger with Jim be no surprise if the usual pre- Maloney, our fourth starter, more season poll of the baseball writers settled. Our back-up pitching next month ignores the San Fran- should be stronger, too, with felcisco Giants and Los Angeles lows like Joe Nuxhall, Jim Owens Dodgers and picks the Reds to and John Tsitouris. In fact, we have a good scramble for those

Big Pitchers The big plus for the Reds is the finished third only 31/2 games back 13). With a more mature Maloney (9-7), now 22. Hutch should be in

Owens, formerly with the Phillies, has looked good. So has the blow last year," said Hutchinson. veteran Nuxhall. Hutch expects a "Then we got off badly. At the boost from Tsitouris (13-8 at San end of April, Frank Robinson, our Diego) and wants to take a good big hitter, was batting only .186. look at Al Worthington, drafted At one time we were 12 games from Indianapolis after a 15-4 seaback but we picked up nine son. Sammy Elhs, 21-year-old flash who was 12-6 at San Diego, games, five more than in 1961 may need more seasoning. Geo-when we won the pennant." rge McWilliams (12-7) is another Where did Hutchinson think his possibility.

The relief crew fell down last "Well, we have Freese back," year when Jim Brosnan had a 44 record and lefty Bill Henry 4-2. Hutch is confident they will regain their 1961 form.

Pinson Out Vada Pinson missed the early part of training because he under went an appendectomy but he is expected to be ready. If young Tom Harper, a .333 hot shot at San Diego, makes the club, he might wind up in left or center, possibly shoving Pinson to left. Frank Robinson, the big hitter with .342, 39 homers and 136 RBIs will be in right. Wally Post will play left if Harper fails and Marty Keough and Jerry Lynch will back them up.

The infield will have Gordy Coleman at first, Don Blasingame at second. Leo Cardenas (an underrated athlete) at short, and er Cincinnati, the nation's No. 1 Freese at third. Blasingame has been getting a wrestle for the second base job from young Pete

Hutchinson is high on John Edround of the NIT at Madison wards, his No. 1 catcher, as a big Square Garden Tuesday night. star of the future. Edwards, only Providence, the New England 24, came on strong with added powerhouse which won the 1961 experience. Hank Foiles and prob-NIT from St. Louis, makes its ably Jesse Gonder, who also takes first appearance at this tourna- a whirl in the outfield, will back

third-seeded Marquette, drew first handyman will be available for any job. And there is another young infielder, Chico Ruiz of San Beach; the Los Angeles Angels Diego, who must be given a long

This is a good solid ball club semifinals as part of a twin bill ing. If Brosnan and Henry bounce called because of darkness. test. Canisius is fourth seeded, hungry again and they firmly believe they can handle the Giants Wichita Saturday 54-53. Canisius and Dodgers. Now, if they don't won its opener from Memphis lose any more doubleheaders to State 76-67. The NIT finals are the Mets, who killed them last year, they might go all the way.

Tech tee off at Louisville Friday in the semifinals.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)-Who is bers of the Canisius team were Yankees? Is it Luis Aparicio, late sall, 5-8 Albright star; Villanova's the Middle Atlantic Conference Un-scored 723 points, averaging 27.8 of the Chicago White Sox but now with the Baltimore Orioles?

nesota Twins, answers "no" in Witaconis. both instances. Instead Mele nominates his own Zoilo Versalles and proceeds to give his reasons.

"As for comparing Versalles to Kubek, Zoilo has wider range in covering to either side and can throw from more positions," connari, a guard, was the most seri-ously ill. Gennari was ordered to er off balance when letting go of

> "As opposed to Aparicio, I have to say Zoilo has more zing to his play now. Luis has slowed down a bit, although there's no doubt he's still pretty good. But Zoilo is just approaching his peak and getting better every day."

It is Mele's firm belief that Versalles was a key factor in the Twins' rise from seventh place in 1961 to second place only five games off the champion Yankees the lone repeat performer on the

"The making of our infield was what put us on the move," Sam emphasizes, "and Versalles showed the way. There is no doubt in my mind that he was top man at his position through the second half of the season. He was tremendous.'

Bushkill League **Bowling Set**

The Bushkill League will bowl tonight at Harmons Rec-

reation at 9:15. Turn's General Store will bat- the 26-year-old DePiccoli, "Franktle Echo Lake Farms Hotel on ly, I don't think he'll last three Monroe Softball Belli 141 170 178 489 | Stuckey 206 172 146 524 | lanes one and two; Asher Whitt- weisenflue 192 189 193 574 | taker, Sign Painter, will go against Bushkill Falls on lanes Olympic Bergman 226 188 159 573 three and four, and Rick DePue Clay took the light heavyweight

Harlem Stars Totals 891 933 910-2734 In Accident

on five and six.

OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP)-Five members of the Harlem Stars THE monthly meeting of the professional basketball team of Varsity "PM" Club will be held Compton, Calif., escaped serious Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Pocono injury Monday in an automobile Mountain Joint High School. | accident west of here.



Orioles Undefeated In Spring Training

The unbeaten Baltimore Orioles! Cookie Rojan's homer with two baseball game Monday as Johnny Orsino hit three homers.

The three accounted for all of Baltimore's runs in a 4-3 victory over Cincinnati at Tampa. All came off Jim O'Toole who gave up a total of nine hits in the seven innings he pitched for the

In other exhibitions Monday the New York Mets shut out the New York Yankees 1-0 at St. Petersburg; the Chicago White Sox downed the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 at Sarasota; Detroit defeated St. Louis 8-5 at Lakeland, and Philadelphia beat Minnesota 6-5 in 13 innings at Orlando.

Milwaukee blanked Washington Springs; Houston trounced San the game.

selected by vote of sports writers

nounced Monday were Jimmy Ly-

won their ninth spring exhibition out gave the Phils their victory over the Twins. In contrast it was an error by catcher Ken Retzer of Washington that accounted for the Braves' victory. Norm Larker, who appeared to be an easy out at the plate, scored when Retzer dropped the ball.

Deacon Jones' homer with none out in the sixth gave the White Sox their win over the Dodgers. It was the only earned run off Sandy Koufax who pitched the first seven innings for the Dodgers and

home Tim Harkness in the sev- seemed premature.' downed Boston 7-1 at Palm enth inning for the only run of Patterson made plans to con-

College Basketball Players

Liston May Face Order For Physical

Tide Team Denies

'Brutality' Charge

There is no such thing as inten- among his players,

ional brutality on the University

of Alabama football team, one of

he squad's stars said Monday.

Lee Roy Jordan, the Tide's All-

America center and linebacker,

said, "The man who costs us a

and doesn't play any more that

Jordan made the statement dur-

ing an interview concerning the

team's reaction to an article ap-

pearing in the Saturday Evening

ost which charges his coach,

Paul Bryant, with attempting to

fix last season's Georgia-Alabama

Bryant and Wallace Butts, for-

and athletic director who also was

arose when an article appeared cleanly.

personal foul penalty is benched

By PHIL ORAMOUS in the Post in October which "From my experience with TUSCALOOSA. Ala. (AP)— said Bryant encouraged brutality Coach Bryant, there can be no

Bryant has filed suit against the

Post and Furman Bisher, sports

editor of the Atlanta Journal, the

author, for \$500,000 in connection

Bryant told a statewide televi-

sion audience Sunday in referring

to the current controversy that,

attempt to destroy me and my

reputation for honesty and integ-

rity in order to affect the pre-

sentation of my case in the pend-

ant against the current charges

named in the article, have denied drives us hard. He tells us to play ship. All teams which play at Bir

The brutality question first us to do it right and do it the 1962 Georgia-Alabama game,

Jordan, who said he could speak

"Sure," he said, "The coach

ing suit.'

mer University of Georgia coach and the allegation of brutality.

'This article is another malicious

with an earlier Post story.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) Heavyweight boxing champion Sonny Liston probably will be ordered to return to Miami Beach from Chicago to face a physical by the Miami Beach Boxing Commission, Fred Aaronson, commis-

sion chairman, said Monday. Aaronson said under the contract the commission has the right to examine Liston, who claims he injured his knee three weeks ago swinging a golf club. The injury caused an indefinite postponement terson. Doubts were raised whether the fight would be in Miami Beach.

and said he would undergo ar examination there.

Rocky Colavito, Norm Cash and Aaronson. "We have not stepped announced yesterday that con-Gus Triandos homered to lead the into this thing before because we tracts have been signed with Tigers to their triumph over the weren't quite sure if anything was Sports Network, Inc., to carry the Cardinals while Roger Craig and wrong with him. A lot of times, Al Jackson combined a five-hit things like this happen to ballyhoo kees for the 1963 season. shutout of the Yankees for the ticket sales. We could have asked 10 in 11 innings at West Palm Mets. Larry Burright singled for an examination earlier, but it

tinue training in Miami. He said. Francisco 14-5 at Phoenix; Cleve- Sam Jones, a 37-year-old veter- "Under the terms of the contract with pitching strength and solid land walloped the Chicago Cubs an pitcher, worked two hitless in- I have the right to name the fight

NEW YORK (AP)-The Board entations from five cities-San

of Directors of the U.S. Olympic Francisco, Portland, Ore., Phila-Committee reconfirmed Monday delphia, Los Angeles and Detroit. night its choice of Detroit as the U.S. city which should bid for the 1968 olympic games.

examination by a doctor appointed Ore., and 1 each for San Fran-

all-day session at Olympic House where the board reviewed pres-

WVPO To Liston left for Chicago Sunday Yanks Games

CHESTER S. Miller, general "I want him back here," said manager of radio station WVPO, day games of the New York Yan-

Miller also announced that the games this year will be sponsored by the Atlantic Refining Co., P. Ballantine and Sons, and the R. J. Revnolds Tobacco Co.

schedule beginning Monday, April a stadium used in 1932," Romney WVPO will carry the pre-season meets Miami of Florida, 23-4, in hitting power. It may be a little 1-5 and Kansas City and Pitts- nings for the Angels in relief of site. I've said it would be Miami 1, with Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.

AP Releases All-Pennsylvania E.S. Little League Asks For Help

THE EAST Stroudsburg Little League will hold a meeting at the East Stroudsburg Joint
High School at 7:30 p.m. today

Mexico City, Vienna, Buenos and radio and television sports- lacks in height, however, this season for a 19.3 average. An alert High School at 7:30 p.m. today. Aires, Lausanne, Switzerland and All persons interested in con-tinuing Little League baseball Lyons, France. Lynam is credited by his coach, game he played at Albright, re- in East Stroudsburg are urged the best shortstop in the American nam, St. Joseph's College's 5 foot, Jack Ramsay, with being the driv-Four of the five starting mem- League? Is it Tony Kubek of the 9 inch playmaker; Jimmy Pear- ing force that led St. Joseph's to 107 games, Witaconis, a junior, said that it is imperative that additional persons donate free Keglers Set Wally Jones, Pittsburgh's husky iversity division title and an NCAA in 26 games. He was held to less time so that the league may

from the free throw line. Just to managers, plus administrative 6:45 at the Colonial Lanes. points he averaged 16 rebounds a in the Little League age group against Lawson Automotive on are urged to come to the meet-

> Yes, say some stockholders, if the price is at least \$4 million. No, say others, not for any

Harry Sylk, the club's treasurer, reported Monday what he called "the most serious offer"-one of \$ 4 million for all 100 shares Eagles President Frank McNa

iee, through General Manager Joseph Donohue, said, "we haven't had an offer from anybody.

Sylk, associated with a drug company and radio station WPEN, was among the 100 Philadelphians who put up \$3,000 each in 1949 to

Actually, there is no "for sale' Frank Corace, LaSalle; John reaping big profits for its owners Wideman, Penn; Ted Koerner, in recent years, Last year 42,000 Gettysburg; Jim Gallagher, Sus- season tickets were sold, and the quehanna; Herb Magee, Philadel- pace for similar ones for the 1963 campaign is running faster now.

Kosaka Is Winner KOBE, Japan (AP) - Rezgoi

Guizani of Tunisia, No. 2 ranked Fitzgerald, Temple; Kasmer, Tem- European lightweight, was defeatple; Williams, St. Francis; Mosier, ed by Junya Kosaka of Japan Susquehanna; Boyle, St. Joseph's; with a split decision in a non-title 10-rounder here Sunday. There were no knockdowns in the bout Kosaka, eighth-ranked Japanese welterweight, weighed 140 pounds,

Olympic Directors Reconfirm Detroit

for the whole team, defended Bry- tentionally or otherwise, would

hard, to play to win. But he tells mingham's Legion Field, site of

win that?

a meeting last October in Chicago The vote was 32 for Detroit, 4 but a review was ordered by the for Los Angeles, 2 for Portland, 11-member U.S. Olympic Executive Committee after a protest by Los Angeles

The decision was made after an

Not Fully Heard It was contended that the board had not heard full presentations from the cities seeking the games. The governor of Michigan, George Romney, and the Detroit mayor, Jerome P. Cavanaugh, headed a 19-man delegation of industrial and civic leaders who presented their case to the 41-

Detroit was picked as the sin-

gle U.S. bidder for the games at

truth to either charge," Jordan

"Georgia hit hard, and so did

we. But nobody played dirty in-

tentionally. It was the same in

every game we played."
Eddie Leitman, 21, of Birming-

nam, vice president of the Ala-

bama Student Government Asso-

ciation and president of the Stu-

dent Legislature, said the group

probably would pass a resolution

in support of Bryant at its meet-

ing to a foot-high trophy, "do you think a team that plays dirty, in-

The trophy was the Naylor Stone

Memorial Award for sportsman-

"Besides," Jordan said point

ing Tuesday night.

declared.

member board.
"If we get the games, you will see the greatest Olympiad ever held," Romney said.

He sharply criticised opposition to Detroit's original selection, calling it "an unsportsmanlike attack. Asked to whom he referred, the

Michigan governor said, "that is obvious—you can guess.' He obviously referred to Los Angeles, which had put up a strong fight to get U.S. designa-

tion as a bidder for the games.

weak on making the double play burgh played a 44, 12-inning tie at but it will rise or fall on the pitchbut it will rise or fall on t where the 1932 sports carnival last year. was last staged in the United

> Even with the selection of Detroit as the U.S. Candidate, there is no assurance that the United title, and who was picked for States will get the 1968 games. It must still compete with number of other cities in the meeting of the International Boxing Stars Olympic Committee in Narobi Kenya, in October.

THE POCONO Major Bowl-There is need for several ing League bowls tonight at The Beaver House

lanes nine and 10; Star Furni-Generalovich, the stocky junior ing and volunteer their services. ture battles Fabel's Dairy on 11 and 12: Stroudsburg Furnace has at Pocono Pump on 13 and Moore and Sugar Ramos. 14, and the Happy Hour Tavern Raymundo (Battling) Torres



LAUNCHING PAD-Floyd Lambert, sophomore at Stroud Union High School, makes like the new Gary Gubner as he lets fly with a shot in practice for spring track season at high school yesterday.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Lehigh Grapplers Set For NCAA Play

wrestlers will send a full team who also won his second title to the NCAA Intercollegiate and gained honorable All-Am-Wrestling Tournament at Kent erican mention, and Kirk Pen-

Lehigh placed second in the twice NCAA runner-up and Eastern tournament last week twice winner of the most valuto a formidable Syracuse op- able wrestler in the East award. ponent, but had three individual Pendleton also gained a top Allchampions, more than any oth- American berth.

peaters, successfully defending pounds. That weight class is not their Eastern Crowns. There wrestled in the East, so Warare no national champs on the neke did not see action this present Lehigh squad, but coach year, but he regularly draws "We plan to hold the games in Gerry Leeman hopes to change with Merriam in practice. a modern 1968 stadium and not in things after the nationals this Other Lehigh grapplers are

Individual Eastern champs from the Bethlehem school are E.S. Ladies Bill Merriam at 123 pounds who won his second Eastern Bowl Tonight the All-American first team at

Continue Rigors

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Princi- Herman's Shoe and the Eagles pals in the three world champion- will go on five and six. ships boxing matches went back to the gyms Monday to prepare all over again for their 15-round matches Thursday night in Dodg-

Promoters George Parnassus and Cal Eaton said the fights would be scheduled in the same order as the card which was rained out Saturday night. That would be:

Welterweight champion Emile Griffith and Luis Rodriguez. Featherweight champion Davey

goes with Fabel's Gulf on 15 and Robeto Cruz for the vacant junior welterweight title.

THE LEHIGH University mid-season; Pat Smartt at 130 dleton, three-time EIWA champ,

Coach Leeman also has hopes All three champions were re- for Dick Warneke at 115

John Leek, 137; Doug Koch, Oklahoma State looms as the 147: Harley Ferguson, 167.

THE East Stroudsburg Ladies League will bowl tonight at 6:45 at Harmon's Recreation. Town Tavern and Weichel's Buick will bowl on lanes one and two; Square Bar and Pardee's Beach on three and four, and



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Vitaconis. General at 6-4 is the tallest man er quit attitude, the Hawks might keep himself busy in between the personnel. All persons with sons Coaches Select All-League **PCCAC Basketball Teams**

Named to the all-star team an- playmaking and scoring.

at five-foot-ten, the former New Edinboro. The coaches' selec-Castle high school cager was the tions: Bob Herzig, Bloomsburg; unanimous choice of the coaches Dan Petchel, Edinboro; Terry voting for him.

only senior on the select five, is Kutztown

Clay Offered \$80,000 For Rome Fight

ROME, Italy (AP)-Undefeated Cassius Clay of Louisville was offered \$80,000 Monday to come to Rome and meet Italy's all-conquering Fran o DePiccoli in a

er, is undefeated in 21 fights. He ing in person. is ranked 10th.

battle of Olympic champions. "Let Clay come to Italy," said

The husky Italian won the Olympic heavyweight crown while keggles Timothy Lake Estates title in the 1960 games in Rome. Since the Olympics Clay has won all 18 of his pro fights and

> Scholastic Scores PCIAA Class B Championship Rose (Carbondale) 56, Joseph's (Natrona) 54

BOB BYLER of the champion post-season selection. Other first-Slippery Rock five features the team stars chose were Terry annual Pennsylvania State Col- Crouthamel, of Mansfield, who leges Basketball Conference all- scored the most points during the stars selected by the coaches. The past campaign, Bob Herzig, of shortest man on the select squad Bloomsburg and Dan Petchel, of

Crouthamel, Mansfield; Bob Byler, Ron Lauchnor, of Kutztown, the Slippery Rock; Ron Lauchnor,

> Honorable Mentions: Owen Smyre, Cheyney; Bob Coulter, 6-4, jr; Wally Jones, Villanova, California; George Zilko, Indiana; Wendel Rojik, Edinboro; Ed. Beck, Bloomsburg; Terry Thomp- 5-9, sr; Jim Fearsan, Beck, Bloomsburg; Terry Thomp- 5-8, sr; Bill Witaconis, Scranton, diana; Willard Peifley, East Stroudsburg; Dennis Bonser, Kutztown; Arty Taneyhill, Shippens-Charles Criscavage, Mansfield; Jack Derlink, Clarion.

League Meets

THE Monroe County Softball League will hold a meeting tonight at the Lackawanna Hotel at 8.

Everyone who is going to have This will be the final meeting of the year. "If no one shows

will be no league." dent, secretary and treasurer. ger, Pitt.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-"Little on a first team that averages 6-1. have been an also-ran. Lynam, a men' dominate the 1963 All-Penn- Jones stands 6-2 and Witaconis 6-3, senior averaged better than 14 sylvania College Basketball Team | comparatively small in the mo- points a game. dern game of basketball. What it | Pearsall hooped 483 points this

team makes up in ball handling, defensive player as well, the tiny senior scored in every varsity with the Baltimore Orioles?

Brian Generalovich, and Scranbid. Ramsay says quite candidly than 21 only twice, shot 48 per continue.

Sam Mele, manager of the Minton's Little All-America, Bill that without Lynam's floor 'quarcent from the field and 82 per cent. There

> from Farrell, Pa., was handicapped toward the end of the season with an injured foot, but when he was healthy he paced the Pitt team to its best seasons in some years, scoring 340 points, and grabbing over 200 rebounds.

Jones also played under a handcap, although he had his from the start of the season. His left Villanova junior managed to average 15.4 points a game, not counting tournament play, Like Lynam, however, it was his floor play that made him an all-state choice. The Philadelphia high Second team: Forwards-Mike school product was one of the fin-Kometa, Millersville; Casper Voit- est ball handlers in the game. As hofer, California. Center-Tom Coach Jack Kraft put it, "I never of stock by Ralph E. Schneider, Wallon, Mansfield. Guards - Bill worry about anyone taking the board chairman of the Diners Leachman, Clarion; Rege Weiss, ball away from Jones once he has Club of New York.

> First Team 6-2, jr; Jim Lynam, St. Joseph's,

Second Team Tom Wynne, St. Joseph's; Terry buy the Eagles, He said "the club Crouthamel, Mansfield; Warren can be bought for the right price' Sallade, Westminister; Dave Ro- which he put at \$4 million or man, Pitt; Earl Hoffman, Penn more

Kosman, Moravian; Nugent; Kings: Al Lawson, Gannon; Ronis the No. 2 ranking heavyweight a team in the league must send a inson, Penn; Carazo, Penn; Willcontender. DePiccoli, a left-hand- representative or be at the meet- ard, Duquesne; Cuff, Duquesne; Hathaway, Bucknell; Washington, up," said a league official, "there Villanova; Amira, Penn; Byler, Slippery Rock; Herzig, Blooms-The meeting is to elect a presi- burg; Lauchnor, Kutztown, Krei-

Will Eagles Be Purchased PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The big question in Philadelphia Are the National Football League's Eagles for sale?

ty Science Fair, sponsored joint- in grades 10, 11 and 12. ly by The Daily Record and the 2. Junior High School Divi- done. Industrial Management Club, sion is for exhibitors who are in will be held at the National grades 7, 8 and 9. Guard Armory, East Strouds-

burg, this Thursday and Friday. Volunteer workers will begin setting up equipment for the fair at the Armory this afternoon, and the students will arrange their exhibits on Wednesday. The fair will officially open with nature study, plants, anion Thursday at 1 p.m., and will mals, and bacteria. remain open until 9:30 p.m. On Friday, the exhibition will also open at 1 p.m., and the official closing and awarding of es, household chemistry, and jects to the Fair. If the project prizes will be at 9:30 p.m.

be guests of the sponsoring orwhich show the wise use of natbe be barred from the Fair. room at 6:30 Wednesday night. forests.

vidual schools in the area, and ogy, meteorology, astronomy Unio the students have been working diligently on their entries ing to do with the practical width, 36 inches; depth (front Those students with outstanding exhibits will be awarded honors and prizes, while all exhibitors will be given some recognition.

While the exhibits presented are part and parcel the thinking of the indivdual students, they are assisted and guided by their science teachers, who provide technical advice.

Details of the fair, as well as govern it are outlined below:

and boys of the schools of Mon- tion, and nature study. roe County. It gives these stu- 2. Physical Science. Projects

tunity to give practical expres- commerce and industry. sion to classroom theory. It 3. Earth and Space Science. by a group of competent judges. and space.

Who May Enter

Any boy or girl presently enrolled in a senior or junior high ence Fair you should take cerenter a project. Separate awards project. are given so that Junior High

1. Senior High School Divi-

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Senior High School Division There are seven major fields of science in which senior high

1. Biology. Exhibits concerned

2. Chemistry. Exhibits dealing synthetic products.

3. Conservation. Exhibits ganizations at a dinner in the ural resources, including soil,

5. Engineering. Exhibits havapplications of science in trans- to back), 30 inches; height, 84 prohibited. portation, manufacturing, com- inches. munication and aviation.

body and medicine.

7. Physics. Exhibits that deal with physics, electronics and Junior High School Division

the rules and regulations which of science in which a junior or a screen. high school student may enter an exhibit.

The Monroe County Science and exhibits that show any Fair is an annual exhibition of phase of biology, physiology, science work done by the girls health, bacteriology, conserva-

dents an opportunity to display and exhibits that deal with exhibits and demonstrations chemistry, mechanics, heat, built and prepared by them. light, sound, magnetism, elec-Participants gain experience tricity, electronics, nuclear enthat may lead to a career in ergy, or illustrations of prac- with a visible fuse not greater Dr. W. G. Moore, Chairman of The Fair provides an oppor- principles in various fields of

awards prizes to students whose Projects concerned with geolprojects are selected as winners ogy, astronomy, meterology,

How To Plan Exhibits In planning to enter the Sci-

First of all, write down a list students do not compete with of projects that interest you, then discuss them with your protected from contact by the done your work neatly and teacher, parents, or a friend. Select the one you think you can do well.

thought, research, and thor- ton switch is held down.

THE ANNUAL Monroe Coun-, sion is for exhibitors who are keep in mind that your project will be judged on what you have

make your project as clear and lic. simple as possible. The best project may well be a very simple poisonous plants are absolutely

Admissions Committee

An Admissions Committee consisting of a science teacher from three of the four public regulations listed below it will

The 1963 Admissions Commit-East Stroudsburg faculty dining minerals, water, wild life, and tee will consist of one repre-4. Earth and Space Science. Valley Jointure, the Pocono Up to this point, local science fairs have been held in the indi-

Rules And Regulations 1. Size limits for projects are: committee.

2. All projects must be self 6. Human Biology. Exhibits supporting. Those that do not East having to do with the human stand alone will be barred from March 21 and 22, 1963.

the Fair. 3. Make your exhibit strong to your exhibit. Protect valu- 20, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. All ex-

4. Plan to keep your exhibit March 23. in working order during the 1. Natural Science, Projects Fair, Exhibits with moving parts should be checked often so that repairs may be made.

5. Only 120 volt alternating p.m. Thursday, March 21. current will be provided. No exhibit may be operated which requires more than 10 amperes tical applications of science than 10 amperes, with eight to able fuses are available from projects for awards: with 120 volt switches. Acceptyour science teacher at a nominal cost. (These fuses have been teacher to you.) Doorbell push buttons and open knife switch- a conclusion? school in Monroe County may tain steps before beginning your es MAY NOT be used on 120 volt lines. All electrical circuits must be properly insulated and

> You must provide your own extension cord and plug. You project contribute to the wel-You need not have the big- may use a transformer; hook fare of mankind? gest and most expensive project it up in such a way that it 6. Clarity and Dramatic Value. to win. Originality, scientific works only when the pushbut- Is your project done so well as

count with the judges. Always open containers, open flames, peoples' attention?

explosives, explosive gases, op-1 7. General Interest. Does your erating x-ray devices, and dan- project explain scientific pringerous radiations are strictly ciples so clearly that non-scientists can learn by looking at it? 7. All bacteria must be in seal-

ed containers. All pathogenic bacteria are prohibited. 8. Living animals in exhibits

must be properly cared for at opinion of the judges have sub- funeral services Wednesday, all times. It is the exhibitor's mitted projects which are out- March 20 at 2 p.m. from the responsibility to see that his standing in the points given animals are fed, watered, and above. First, second, and third Home. Interment in the Laurel-Many of the Fair visitors will that the cages are cleaned. He place prizes are given in each not be acquainted with what must also guard the animals category in the Senior High Di- day after 7 p.m. you are doing, so remember to from being handled by the pub- vision and in the Junior High 1st prize-\$15.00 and a Gold

Poisonous animals and prohibited.

10. Exhibits in the 1963 Fair must be constructed during the 1962-63 school year. 11. No student may enter

more than one exhibit in the

12. Exhibits made by two or more persons are not allowed. 13. Junior High School students taking senior high school science subjects must enter

their projects in the senior high school division. 14. No projects may be removed before 10 p.m. Friday, March 22. Projects not removed by 12 noon, Saturday, March 23 will be dispensed with by the

15. Commercial models are

Dates To Keep In Mind The Fair will be held in the Stroudsburg Armory on

Projects are to be set up and put in working order in the and durable. Avoid loose, unat- East Stroudsburg Armory on tached parts; fasten everything Wednesday afternoon, March There are three major fields able or fragile parts with glass hibits must be removed from the Armory by noon, Saturday, Hours Of The Fair

Thursday, 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m Friday, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Prizes will be awarded at 7:30

A committee of competent out-of-county high schools at 120 volts. Each 120 volt operated unit MUST be provided invited to judge the exhibits by invited to judge the exhibits by Judges. The judges carefully exten feet of cord, with the popular type of parallel plug and following standards in selecting following standards in selecting 1. Creative Ability. Is your

project original? 2. Evidence of Scientific purchased by the Monroe Coun-Method. Have you considered ty Science Fair for sale by your all the evidence and then made

3. Thoroughness. Have you problem? 4. Technical skill. Have you

plainly' 5. Social Value. Does your

to be clearly understood and it oughness are the things that 6. Dangerous chemicals in is interesting enough to attract

School Reorganization:

Quality Of Education Is Major Issue In Squabble

By FRED WALTERS tion or the ruination of compulsory

school reorganization? This is an important question to be debated by Pennsylvania legislators as they move toward ction on this controversial issue. The first phase will be joint public hearings, beginning next week (March 27), by the House and Senate education committees. Political factors tend to outshout logical factors in the controversy over mandatory consolidation of

school districts. The din may direct the legislauseless the months of effort to set up a school system structure that will give every child the maximum opportunity to obtain a

good, basic education. In the face of all the evidence of years of study, the arguments against compulsory reorganization seem like so much shouting into

Self-Interest Issue

It is the perversity of selfnterest, however, that the analogy gets turned around. And the evidence compiled in studies by several groups in several states become almost muted by the arguments of self-interest against re-

These studies state that larger | versity published an article on HARRISBURG (AP)-Will the school districts tend to provide a "relations between community word "quality" provide the salva- more comprehensive and better size and school quality. quality program for students.

tary reorganization programs for trict improved, up to a point over half a century without where bigness itself presents new inefficient little units.

Such was the clamor after the 1961 legislature adopted a comto consider the problem anew.

While Gov. Scranton came to necessary, the majority feeling of possible quality of education." tors to a decision that will render the legislature has not been as-One of the most persistent com-

that since the aim of reorganization was quality education, then quality, not numbers, should be the criterion for new districts. Results Of Study

The article showed that quality Pennsylvania has tried volun- improved as the size of the dis-

favorable conditions for achieving in the Haad of Christiana Cempulsory program, however, that good school quality exist in comthe new legislature and the new munities from 20,000 to 50,000 in day. administration elected in 1962 and population," the article concluded. below and above this range, special arrangements are necesthe conclusion that madation was sary in order to achieve the best In terms of pupils, the popula-

tion range would be 4,000 to 10,000 (on the general rule-of-thumb of plaints about the 1961 law was one pupil among every five per-

The 1961 program, adopted in considerable substance by the Scranton administration, makes 4,000 pupils the minimum goal. Some 17 months ago the institute Other studies have shown that of administrative research at quality also bears a direct rela-teachers college in Columbia Uni-tionship to expenditures.

Siberian Houeswives **Protest Exiled Play Girls**

nousewives have protested against villages. exiling big city play girls to their

kutsk, voiced the protest Thursday in a Moscow paper.

Mrs. Marina said she was in censed by reports from Leningrad problems on them. that a young woman of easy virtue named Tosca was slated for finished goods onto others exile to Siberia to mend her ways. wrong," Mrs. Marina wrote. "This is simply offensive and insulting for us Siberians," she wrote, "Won't this piece of goods from the capital find admirers even in a new place? She prob-

"I know that the wives of a few Bodaibo miners, for example, turned to the authorities with a request to quit sending the likes Withdrawals

of Tosca to Bodaibo." Mrs. Marina's attack was the Gold assets atest in a series of complaints from the provinces about the flood 'debt not subject to statutory limit.'

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN of hooligans, idlers and undesir-MOSCOW (AP)-Irate Siberian ables who have been exiled to

The exiles are supposed to be re-educated hrough manual labor Speaking for the aroused village on the farms. But reports indicate women, Mrs. V. Marina of Ir. they are mostly drinking, brawling, thieving and loafing.

So the peasants are mad at the city people for dumping their "This desire to push their un-

Treasury Balance

March 13, 1963: Balance \$4,657,075,165.55
Deposits \$72,496,912,232.72
Withdrawals \$85,344,879,015.45
Total debt (X) \$305,171,441,767.94

Balance \$4,657,075,165.55

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Daily Record Box Replies

Received Yesterday: 88, 93.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the
Monroe County Home Association, which operates Laurel
Manor, a home for the aged, at
1170 West Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, will be held
at said Laurel Manor Home on
Monday, April 1, 1963, at 7:45
P.M.
MRS, EDWARD, ROUSHELL.

MRS. EDWARD BOUSHELL, Secretary BUDGET NOTICE The proposed budget of the Tobyhanna Township Supervisors for the year 1963 has been prepared and is now available for inspection at the home of the Secretary until April 1, 1963 at which time it may be adopted, RALPH E. DUNLAP, Secretary of Tobyhanna Township Supervisors, Pocono Lake, Penna.

Funeral Notices KENNEDY, Miss Minnie E., of East Stroudsburg, March 17, 1963. Aged 97. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funachieving the goal of eliminating problems that weaken the effort. eral services Tuesday, March 19 "Three decades of institute re- at 8 p.m. from the William H. search indicate that the most of Clark Funeral Home. Interment etery, Newark, Del. on Wednes-

ROBINSON, Mrs. Patricia Flossie of Delaware Water Gap, March 17, 1963. Aged 49. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, March 21 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Inerment in the Oakland Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m.

SAVAGE, Joseph of East Stroudsburg, March 17, 1963, Aged 68. Requiem Mass Wednesday, March 20 at 9:30 a.m. from St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Interment in the Beverly National Cemetery, Beverly, N. J. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

What's On In The Poconos



Night-Spots, Directions to Resorts, Shoppes, Dining. Sporting and Spots for Children In The Poconos

WASHINGTON (AP) - The NIGHT LIFE wash position of the treasury PENN-STROUD TAVERN. Bill Braf-Plane. Organ, Accord. 700 March 13, 1963: Dial 421-2200.



"Ship Ahoy . . .

KEEN, Lorena H., of Waymart RD 1, Pa., aged 91 years. Lost and Found Relatives and friends are re-LOST-Wallet with papers and spectfully invited to attend funsmall amount of money nesday. Reward, 421-1864. eral services Wednesday, March

> MESSENGER Service — Auto tags, March 25th & 30th. \$1 each. Will pickup & deliver 421-8304.

TWO tickets for "Hot Spot," starring Judy Holliday, March 27 matinee, New York City, \$5.50 ea. Call 421-3159. Schools & Instruction 10

LEBAR'S DRUG STORE

for all sick room needs and PRESCRIPTIONS 630 Main St., Stbg. 421-6380

\$100 CASH (tax-free) weekly when hospitalized, Costs \$4 monthly to age 80. Gochal In-surance, 421-4020,

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APPLES, EGGS, Potatoes, Mac-Intosh Apples \$1 basket. Meyer's Quik & Eze Market, 611, 3 mi. N. of \$tbg. Open Eves.

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Special Notices

ACCORDION lessons Accordion free while learning Ivor Peter-son, 421-1982, RD 3, E. Stbg. Convalescent Homes 11

BRIGHT, cheerful, all on one floor, plus competent skilled care for ambulatory and bedridden loved ones. Cherry Valley Con-valescing Hotel, Inc. R.D. 1, 8tbg. 992-4031. Professional Services 12 CINCOTTA INSURANCE AGCY. Real Estate & Insurance 421-6771

MY SINCERE thanks to all my friends for the many kindnesses shown me in the recent loss of my Mother. Lillian Peters of Plymouth, Penna. I am most

LOST — Black leather handbag w/red leather lining — contains papers, keys, money and mis-cellaneous articles, \$10 Reward. Call Mrs. G. H. Litts, E. S. RD #1 Phone 588-6541.

LOST — Sable & White 2 yr. old male Collie, named Paison Sat., Water Gap Bridge, Re-ward 231-9604, Columbia.

Funeral Notices

LEE, Mrs. Lulu B., of Stroudsburg, March 17, 1963, aged 71 Prizes will be given, if war- years. Relatives and friends are ranted, to those who in the respectfully invited to attend wood Cemetery. Viewing Tues-

> Waymart. Interment in the Keen Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Home, 170 Belmont St.,

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PURCHASE DIRECT
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WELL-preserved used dining room suite. Daily Record Box 93. MERCHANDISE Antiques, Collector Items

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AM & JF BERGER Trucking, 177 Wilson Ave., E. Stbg. Coal by the bag or ton. 421-4312 or 421-4633. Pick up bag coal at Berger's Gulf, 1319 N. 5th. ARGUS "300," 35 m.m. slide projector, excellent condition, \$20,00. Portable washing machine good condition, \$20,00, 421-6678.

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Globes from \$4.95. Complete student & office supply center. Planned office layouts without charge. STEINHAUER STATIONERY

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'56 MERCURY Converti-

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and whitewall tires.

W Main St.

Articles For Sale 201

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ONE 10 in, portable DeWalt radial saw, one 10 in, Craftsman bench saw with 1 Hp. motor, 1 Black & Decker 6 in, portable saw, 1 Stanley miter box and saw, 1 in. Dormeyer drill. Horton Place, R. D. 1, E. Stbg. after 5 p.m. or Sat.

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Livestock & Supplies 36

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March 29, Frl. 12:30 p.m. Dispersal sale of dairy herd & milk equip. Located between Treichers & Walnutport, 1½ ml. N. E. of Treichlers, Pa., Northampton County. Terms: cash or acceptable check. Lamen L. Shoemaker, RD 1, Walnutport, owner. Curtis Houser, Auct. Phone Mantzville, 140R21.

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GAS station attendant. Honest, neat, reliable, mechanic experi-ence, Daily Record Box 101,

Male & Female Help 42

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Jobs Wanted-Female 43

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Pets & Pet Supplies 38

DACHSHUND pupples for sale. AKC reg. 421-8815, evenings & weekends.

Kitty "Relief Stations" in washable plastic, 95c. Traders, 285 Washington St., E. Stbg. 421-3133. MITCHELL'S Tropleal Aquar-ium, Fish, Plants and Supplies, Hardytown Rd., Cresco 595-7307, Open daily & weekends, 3-9 p.m.

March 23, Sat. 1 p.m. Administrator's Public Sale of Furniture & Household Items at 1739 rear Pokona Ave., Stbg. Estate of Lulu E. Miller. Terms: cash. Arthur Shiffer, Admin.; Mervine, Brown & Newman, Attys', Posten Auction Assoc., Wayne R. & Maude Posten, Aucts. Earnest Ridgway, Clerk.

March 23, Sat. 7 p.m. Regular Sat. night auction at Robertson's Auction Market, Neola, Pa. 3rd sale of the new season. Seats for 400. Brand new items for the whole family. Antiques & new & used furniture, appliances, etc. Keep watching this paper for more about our sale each week. Howard Robertson, Auct,

Female Help Wanted 40

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The Triumph TR-4 carries a 105 Horsepower 4-Cylinder overhead valve engine and 4-speed transmission. A genuine sports car the TR-4 can do 0-50 in about seven seconds and has all the features necessary in a competition sports car. TR-4 retails for \$2849 P.O.E.

Absent from the photo is the new Triumph Spitfire. Labeled as the "Newest Sports Car in the USA," Spitfire has disc brakes, Independent wheel suspension on all 4-wheels, roll up windows, 63 Horspower overhead valve engine with 4-speed transmission, gets 35 M.P.G. and goes 90 Mph. Spitfire retails

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By William A. Doyle Q. You have detailed in your column the explanation that when a person buys stock that later becomes worthless for year in which it lost its value. received that letter. You have explained that a cap-

turn filed for that year. did my stock become worth- which it might be allowed. a form letter from the officers turn for that year. the bankruptcy courts."

bankruptcy petition is filed | This column has pointed out with the courts or when the that it is often very diffult for court rules the company is investors to prove that securibankrupt?

tax purposes that stock is con- al Revenue Service is that you the "burden of proof" is alsidered to have become worth- can consider the stock as being ways on the taxpayer. less on the last day of the worthless as of the time you

of the company stating that | Assuming that the decision of the company's position was the bankruptcy court upholds "untenable" and that the com- the worthlessness of the company would "seek relief in pany and its stock, that will be Did the stock become worth- if the Internal Revenue Servless at that time, or will it be- ice questions that capital loss come worthless when the on your income tax return.

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Stock Market Quotations

(The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co., of 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange).

31's Robertshaw Fulton
61's Ronson Corp.
44's St. Joseph Lead
52's St. Regis Paper Co.
52's Scott Paper
76 Sears Roebuck & Co.
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A. The word from the Intern- worthless. The IRS explain that

The IRS explains that this in right off the bat, any investor ital loss for the total amount line with the theory (backed up in such a situation should obpaid for the stock can be by a court ruling) that a capital tain a letter from a reputable claimed on the income tax re- loss resulting from worthless brokerage firm, stating that securities should be claimed in "there is no bid in any recog-My problem is which year the earliest possible year in nized market" for the securities

less. Some years ago I paid You had indications that the of the brokerage firm, the Se-\$300 for 100 shares of stock stock became worthless in 1962. curities are without value. in a small cosmetics company. So, you can claim a capital loss In December, 1962. I received of \$300 on your income tax re-

all the proof you will require-

Q. When a company goes through bankruptcy proceedings, are the stockholders always informed (by mail or such) of the outcome of the proceedings?

curities for tax purposes.

A. No. In some cases the stockholders might receive direct communications - most On English rect communications - most likely from the trustee or trustees appointed to handle the company's affairs during bankruptcy proceedings. But in many other cases, they would not.

eral tax law, allowing people who have worthless securi- Every Child." ties to file amended tax re-

A. Sure. It's in Section 6511 where there is anything "smart" the English faculty. about this. I simply got this information from the very help- Margaret Barlieb, poetry readnue Service.

Pocono Center

yesterday that the Pocono Ele- Dougherty. Three of these stufor boiler repairs.

All students enrolled in that Barlieb school are to return for classes Woolworth (FW) Co. 68% 68% 68% on the above date. Buses Youngstown Sheet & T 90 89% 89% run on the scheduled time.

Retired Marine Captain **County Auditor Candidate**

VERNET R. Fitzgerald, a the Marines, he came to Basin has voted unanimously to 2441 when it is the subject of a has in Washington, he is reason- 2441. captain, retired, U. S. Marine Stroudsburg and settled in 1951 publicly support the establish-Corps., is seeking nomination and has resided at his home on and election as Monroe County Chipperfield Drive continuously tional Recreation Area. Auditor on the Republican tick- since that date. Fitzgerald's re-

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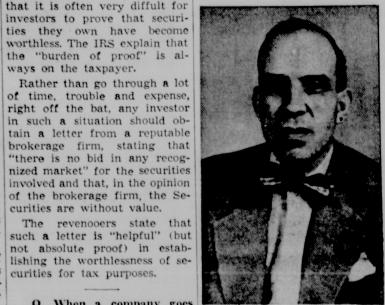
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PM Program **Opportunities**

"SPECIAL Opportunities for of auditing experience. English Students" was the theme of the March meeting of Q. You wrote that there is the Pocono Jointure PTA. This Stroudsburg a special provision of the Fed-program was one of a series, "Educational Opportunities for Lions To Meet

Previous meetings have conturns back for seven years, sidered the gifted child, the burg will meet tonight at the rather than three years, as is average child, student leaders, Penn-Stroud Hotel. the limitation on filing most and the role of the state in equalizing opportunities. The be a report on the organiza-OK, Smart Alex. Can you April meeting will discuss "Op- tion's membership drive. prove it by naming that pro- portunities in the Field of Sci-

The presentation of the Eng- meeting. (D) of the Internal Revenue lish department, demonstrating Code of 1954. That provision of the development of special abilthe Federal income tax law has lities in Speech, was under the not been changed. I can't see direction of Adolph Caprioli, of It included an introduction by

ful people at the Internal Reve- ing by Joan Tippet and Daniel Challman, prose reading by Cathy O'Merle and Jerry Hanna, choral speaking by Shirley Joya, Janice Moyer, Ronald Vashlishan, Pat Koerner, Shirley Weber, Opens Tomorrow Rosemary Levenroth, Ingrid Kissel, Alex Whitlow, Bonnie WILLIS DUNLAP, supervis- Shotwell, Elaine Lutkowski, ing principal of the Pocono Roebling Gravel, Alan Young, Mountain Jointure, announced Thomas Battisto, and Dennis mentary Center, Tannersville, dents had competed in Forensic will reopen on Wednesday after Speaking at West Hazleton. being closed for several weeks They were Daniel Challman, Jerry Hanna, and Margaret Please send me free factual booklet

The PTA voted to assist in the on the above date. Buses will purchase of uniforms for the ment of the Tocks Island Na-

In a statement after the tirement came after 30 years of WRA/DRB"'s meeting in Philaditor of Disbursing Officers Ac- Bensinger, Stroudsburg, noted counts and as a Disbursing Of- that the following resolution had been unanimously adopted

"RESOLVED, that the Board He learned accounting and auditing through courses with of Directors of the WRB/DRB LaSalle Extension University, supports in principle the estab-International Correspondence lishment of the Tocks Island Schools and a refresher since National Recreation Area in the retirement with Southeastern States of Pennsylvania and New University, Washington, D. C., Jersey, PROVIDED it is acas well as having completed a quired, planned, developed and course with the New York In- administered by appropriate agencies of the United States Government in a manner con-He is a 40 year member of the American Legion, the past approved September 27, 1961 eleven years of which has been (re Delaware River Basin compact; 75 Stat. 688).'

with Geo. N. Kemp Post No. 346, also a member of Thomas Bensinger said that the WRA P. Lambert Post No. 2540 VFW, DRB's Board supported the Recpreviously having served as a reation Area in principle only Post Quartermaster of Daly at this time rather than H.R. 2441 as introduced by Represen-He is also a member of the tative Francis E. Walter for two MORA Club, Barger Lodge No. reasons.

325, FAM, and other fraternal First, the Secretaries of the Army and Interior have yet to Since moving to Stroudsburg, issue their reports on H.R. 2441 he has performed accounting and, when they do, it's entirely work for Ray Price Motors, possible these reports may Line Material Company and recommend changes in the bill Lawton Huffman Co. Inc. He Thus, the WRA/DRB did not said, "voters can be assured that wish to be bound in advance by all receipts will be properly ac- any such recommendations. counted for and all expenditures | Second, by supporting the Na-

made according to law when au- tional Recreation Area in prindited by one with many years ciple only at this time, the WRB/DRB, when it eestifies on H. R. 2441, will be able to establish a legislative history on what it believes to be the purpose of the Recreation Area, desirable administrative arrangements and imported safe-THE LIONS Club of Stroudsguards of local governmental rights and responsibilities.

Highlight of the session will Youth, 18, Dr. Gail Fegley, president, Free On Bail will be in charge of the dinner-

ROGER LEE Perry, 18, of 32 Garden St., Stroudsburg, was re-NOW...EARN UP TO leased from the Stroudsburg lockup yesterday after posting \$500 on a charge of fornication and bastardy.

The charge was made by George Kizer.

Basin Unit Backs Tocks Proposal THE BOARD of directors of Bensinger indicated that he public hearing before the House ably sure that the Departments the Water Resources Associa- was certain the WRA/DRB Interior and Insular Affairs of the Army and Interior will tion of the Delaware River would strongly support H.R. Committee. From contacts he recommend no changes in H. R.

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We have endeavored to make the reporting of identifying numbers as convenient as possible. We have inserted the name or names and address on the form just as it appears on our records, leaving only the insertion of the proper number in the box in the upper right corner of part 1 of the form. Underline the name of the person whose

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- 2. Joint husband and/or wife account. Furnish identifying number of husband.
- Joint account between persons other than husband and wife. Furnish identifying number of either one and underline the name of the one whose number is furnished.
- 4. Individual trust account. Furnish the identifying number of the
- Husband and/or wife as trustees for another. Furnish the identifying number of the husband.
- Joint (other than husband and wife) trustees for another. Furnish the identifying number of one of the trustees and underline that
- 7. Corporation, institution, association, fraternity, club, charitable organization, or any other type of unincorporated organization. Furnish the employer's identification number used in social security reporting. If you do not have such a number, request form SS-4 from Internal Revenue Service and follow instructions on it. When employer's identification number is received, record it in the box in the upper right corner of part I of form 3435 and return part I to us in the envelope enclosed.

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It is also my belief that during the twelve years that I have served as Sheriff, the operation of the office has been efficient, capable and economical, especially in view of the increasing population and the increasing demands on the Sheriff's Office.

Again, I wish to express my appreciation to the voters of Monroe County for their cooperation and support during my terms as Sheriff and hope and trust that I will have an opportunity to serve you again in the future.

Sincerely yours,

Sheriff of Monroe County

Recently I announced my candidacy for Democratic

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